

Fair tonight, lows in 30s and 40s; a little warmer Friday with highs ranging near 70.

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Reagan To Announce His Transition Team Choices

By MIKE PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The trappings — and responsibilities — of high office already are beginning to descend on President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Among the trappings are beefed-up Secret Service protection, phones to connect him with any part of the world, and other special treatment that not even a Hollywood star can expect.

The responsibilities are more complex, including the naming of the task force that will guide the transfer of power to a Republican administration, the choice of Cabinet officers and other high officials, and the opening of relations with other world leaders.

Reagan scheduled a half-hour nationally televised

news conference today with Vice President-elect George Bush to name the transition team. As for those being considered for permanent posts, sources say some well-known officials from past Republican administrations are included, among them Henry Kissinger, William Simon and Alexander Haig.

Expected to be clarified at today's news conference is the status of Richard V. Allen, Reagan's senior campaign adviser on foreign policy who was thought to have an inside track to become national security adviser before his abrupt resignation four days prior to the election.

Allen has denied reports that he sought to use his White House post during the Richard M. Nixon ad-

ministration for personal financial gain, but his future in a Reagan administration still is uncertain. However, he is expected to head the foreign policy section of the transition team.

And among those reportedly under consideration for permanent posts are:

—Kissinger, a former secretary of state who could get his old job.

—Haig, a former NATO commander and Nixon's chief of staff, also being considered for secretary of state.

—Simon, former secretary of treasury who may return to his old post, too.

—Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under former President Gerald Ford. Greenspan is also mentioned for secretary of treasury.

—George P. Shultz, secretary of treasury under Nixon, reportedly in line for several positions, including secretary of state or a Cabinet-rank domestic policy coordinator.

—Caspar Weinberger, budget director under Nixon, on the list for the same position under Reagan.

—Retiring Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., among candidates for secretary of health and human services or housing and urban devel-

opment.

Reagan held the first of several meetings with Bush and other associates Wednesday to discuss appointment of the transition team and other officials.

The traditional White House guard was also holding meetings on leasing a house in Reagan's Pacific Palisades neighborhood — where homes sell for about \$750,000 — and the White House communications agency is to arrive in force in a few days to install the telephone network that will link the president-elect with anyone in the world within reach of a phone.

Reagan is expected to take about a week's vacation at his ranch near Santa Barbara, beginning Sunday, before flying east. Aides say he will return to the West Coast periodically during the next 2½ months.

Various campaign aides have said that in Washington, Reagan would stay in Blair House, the

government guest quarters across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Edwin Meese, Reagan's chief of staff, said some foreign leaders who are scheduled to be in Washington before the inauguration on Jan. 20 have expressed a desire to meet the president-elect, and Reagan plans to consult extensively with world leaders during the interim three months.

At a victory dinner Wednesday night, Reagan said that among the congratulatory messages he had received was one from Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev, which he described as saying Brezhnev "looked forward to cooperation and so forth."

Reagan, who has promised to scrap the SALT II treaty with the Soviets and take a hard line in new negotiations, was asked how he felt about receiving a message from the communist leader.

"I figured it was only protocol," the president-elect replied.



EAST AND WIFE . . . Sis, look at signatures of campaign workers on back of the original "East for Senate" poster given the Senator-elect last night at a gathering at Republican campaign headquarters here. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Exceeds Goal

The Pitt County United Way announced it had exceeded its financial goal for 1980 yesterday at a victory luncheon attended by workers, company chairmen and all persons involved in helping the organization reach the goals.

According to Lou Folger, all eight divisions of the United Way exceeded their set goals. "The final total was \$413,770.97," said Folger. "This represents 106.1 percent of our goal." Folger added that community support and hard work by those involved had made this possible.

U.S. House Trend

By The Associated Press

Here at a glance are the latest election returns for the U.S. House.

The trend listing is the anticipated new party division of the U.S. House. It is computed by adding the number of races in which each party has won or is leading.

U.S. House	Dem.	Rep.	Oth.
Won	242	191	2
Leading	0	0	0
97th Trend	242	191	2
96th Congress	276	159	0

Note: The figures for the 96th Congress reflect the political division of the House before the resignation of Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich.; the death of Rep. Harold Runnels, D-N.M.; and the expulsion of Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa.

Islamic Summit Eyes Jeruslam

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — President Ziaur Rahman left for Morocco today to attend an Islamic summit committee meeting that he said plans to drum up support for taking Jerusalem from Israel and placing it under Arab control.

Zia told reporters the committee, which begins work Friday in the Moroccan capital of Rabat, would discuss measures "to mobilize world support for the return of the holy city to Arab and Islamic sovereignty."

The three-member summit committee includes Rahman, King Hassan II of Morocco and President Ahmed Sekou Toure of Guinea.

'Spirits Urged' Cut Out Heart

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A woman who contended spirits urged her to cut out her 4-year-old daughter's heart remains jailed awaiting a court date for retrial on a murder charge.

Her first trial ended in a mistrial Tuesday, and District Attorney Tim Eysen said he asked state District Judge Keith Nelson on Wednesday to set a retrial date for 25-year-old Patricia Ann Frazier.

Harold Lerew, lawyer for Miss Frazier, becomes county attorney on Jan. 1 and will be prohibited by law from defending her after then.

Exxon Boosts Its Fuel Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp.'s wholesale prices for home heating oil, diesel fuel and kerosene have gone up by a penny a gallon on the East, Gulf and West coasts.

Also on Wednesday, the world's largest oil company raised the wholesale price of jet fuel one cent a gallon nationwide. The moves reflected "current market conditions," Exxon said. Sun Co. Inc. earlier this week raised the price of home heating oil one cent a gallon in the East and Midwest.

Exxon also announced an increase of \$3.50 per 42-gallon barrel in the price it charges on the Gulf Coast for several grades of heavy industrial fuel oil used to heat large buildings and run power plants.

Throng Welcomes East And Family

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Chants of "East, East, East," and applause, greeted U.S. Senator-elect John East at the Republican campaign headquarters here last night as several hundred persons welcomed his return to Greenville, following his Tuesday victory over Democratic incumbent Robert Morgan.

East, 49, became the first U.S. senator ever elected from Pitt County by defeating Morgan 891,373 to 884,369 — a 7,004-vote margin in a race that saw 1.77 million votes cast. His victory also gave the GOP both Senate seats from North Carolina for the first time in this century.

Greenville attorney Malcolm Howard, who acted as master of ceremonies for the affair, told the audience, "Our purpose tonight is not to be partisan, it's to bring us together. Welcome them (East and his family) with our hearts, with our hands, with our love."

He then said that East, "called by many, 'an obscure professor from a little-known university,'" is now a U.S. senator-elect, and "not so obscure."

"We're so fired up we're going to re-take the Panama Canal," East said to the cheering crowd as he took the podium, then expressed his appreciation for the support given him by the voters.

He emphasized that the campaign had impressed upon him, "how little a candidate can do, how dependent you are on other people. That's what the democratic system is all about. It's people. People make the difference."

Reminding the gathering that he had challenged the placement of the Senate race on Tuesday's ballot in the courts, East said voters, "had to look for it. They did that. . . voted for us."

Calling his victory, "a humbling experience," East said, "I will do all in my power," to represent the

people of North Carolina with, "sense of dignity and responsibility," so that, "the people of this state can take pride in what we're doing."

East emphasized, "I'd like to pay my respects to Sen. Morgan," whom he termed, "a great friend of this University (East Carolina)," and, "a great public servant."

A political science professor at ECU, East noted that Morgan, an ECU graduate was, "chairman of the board of Trustees of the school when I was hired," in 1964.

An Illinois native, East contracted polio just 22 days after being discharged from the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, but polio failed to stop him from earning a law degree from the University of Illinois or a masters and doctorate in political science from the University of Florida before coming to Greenville.

East characterized the na-

To End Abuses?

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Republican victories in Congress have placed Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in line to become chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee — a post Helms says will give him a chance to trim the federal food stamp program.

Helms said Wednesday he would make the food stamp program a top priority if he does assume the committee chairmanship. Another top item, he said, will be efforts to end importation of so-called "scrap tobacco."

As the ranking Republican on the Agriculture Committee, Helms said he would become chairman unless Illinois Sen. Charles Percy should decide not to accept the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Helms then would be the ranking Republican on that committee also.

The Agriculture Committee handles the food stamp program, and Helms said he believed it "has got to be changed so you won't have so many freeloaders on it."

Helms said he believed as much as 40 percent of the food stamps now distributed go to those who do not need it.

COSTLY GASOLINE

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli government raised gasoline prices 25 percent Wednesday, increasing the cost of 94-octane gas from \$3.15 to \$3.90 a gallon. It was the second increase in a month.

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BONE MARROW TRANSPLANT

Five-year-old Tammy Hedgepeth has leukemia and her future looks extremely grave unless she can have a bone marrow transplant. With it, her chances for long-term survival are significantly increased, her doctor, Dr. Tate Holbrook of the East Carolina University School of Medicine, says. He has arranged for her to enter Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore, Md. next Wednesday on an emergency basis to undergo the transplant.

Her family, from near Enfield, has adequate funds through state agencies to pay the medical bills that will be incurred during Tammy's and her mother's two- to three-month stay, but will need money to cover transportation, lodging and food during that time. Any donations to help the child and her family will be greatly appreciated. And anyone who knows someone in Baltimore who might help them arrange for inexpensive lodging during a time in the latter part of the stay when Tammy will need to be a daily-seen outpatient will also render a great service by providing this information.

Gifts and information may be sent to Rhonda Stanley, Medical Social Worker, East Carolina University School of Medicine, Rt. 1, Box 221-T, Bethel, N. C. 27812; phone, 825-0227. (See adjacent story about Tammy)



TAMMY HEDGEPEETH, five-year-old Enfield child is comforted by her mother (foreground) and her sister, Bertha (background) as she is a patient in Pitt County Memorial Hospital being prepared for a transplant of bone marrow from Bertha to her. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyer)

Hospital Ordeal For 5-Year-Old

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Tammy Hedgepeth, who was five Feb. 26, was the picture of health looking forward to kindergarten, her mother said, till shortly before she was diagnosed in May as having leukemia.

Her leukemia, Dr. Tate Holbrook, pediatric hematologist and oncologist of the East Carolina University School of Medicine, says, is a type that is usually relatively easy to bring into remission. With Tammy, it has not been easy, it's been a four-month struggle during which time the Enfield area child has been weak and very sick. Much of those four months, she has spent in the Pediatric Department of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, always accompanied throughout her stay by her mother, Mrs. Myrnie Hedgepeth. Recently, a state of remission has been achieved, but her doctors

fear it will be short-lived. They want to take advantage of this time to use about the only hope they have of saving Tammy's life, a bone marrow transplant.

The transplant is scheduled for late next week at Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore Md. All the preparatory workup is being done by a team from the ECU School of Medicine.

Every one of Tammy's 11 older brothers and sisters, some from as far away as Philadelphia, Pa., have come to Pitt Memorial and had blood drawn, as have both her mother and her father, an Enfield area automobile mechanic. Her sister, Bertha Hedgepeth, 25, was decided upon as the best possible match.

Bertha says she's nervous about what's in store for her and her little sister at Johns Hopkins beginning next

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MEAT PIE MAN — James Lasyone, who makes meat pies in Natchitoches, La., believes that a strict diet goes contrary to human nature, referring to the state-supported diet program that was attempted in Natchitoches. (AP Laserphoto)

Meat Pie Man Doesn't Like Thin

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer
NATCHITOCHE, La. (AP) — One cannot be too rich or too thin, the saying goes — but portly restaurateur James Lasyone doesn't like thin and never will.

He gazes with polite bafflement upon the occasional diet-conscious tourist who sits down in Lasyone's Meat Pie Restaurant to munch watercress and lettuce leaves.

To Lasyone, a strict diet goes contrary to human nature. So he was not among those who felt that a state-supported diet experiment in this city of 16,000 would reduce business.

Louisiana put up \$40,000 to back a program based on the Pritikin diet, which is fat-free, salt-free, sugar-free, not much meat, lots of vegetables and grains.

Food like that might make everybody healthier, though there is argument on that point. But there is no doubt that if such a diet ever really caught on it would turn the food industry inside out.

"I knew it wouldn't do well here," Lasyone said. "There are three things people are always going to do — drive their cars, watch TV, eat the food they like."

Lasyone prospers by concentrating on the food they like.

He has to laugh when he remembers that everybody told him, 14 years ago, it would be a big mistake to quit work as a butcher and open a shop downtown to sell his subtly spiced meat pies — a kind of fritter stuffed with beef and pork.

"I said, 'Well, I am going to try it,' and I have been real successful."

Today Lasyone's, a full grown restaurant instead of a meat pie shop, ranks as one of the city's chief tourist attractions.

Tourist agencies that book groups for scenic trips in chartered buses include a stop at Lasyone's on the itinerary whenever a bus comes this way.

"One bus from New York was loaded with people from Spain and only one person on the bus could speak English," he said. "They had a heck of a time when some of them wandered off and got lost."

A magazine once contrasted Lasyone's plain but busy place with another res-

taurant to speculate on how he could thrive in a town off the beaten track, with little or no advertising, while the other one had to struggle.

Actually, Lasyone has not lacked for advertising — of the kind you can't buy.

It began with a magazine writer who stopped off for lunch eight years ago and wound up doing an article on the discovery of a jewel of a restaurant.

Since then Lasyone's has shown up in other magazines, in newspapers, on network television.

A lot of mail comes in but Lasyone won't handle correspondence.

"I only went to the sixth grade in school," he said. "My English is real bad and I can't type, so my wife handles all that."

Success has not changed his work habits. He puts on a white apron, sweats in the kitchen over hot stoves that redden his cheeks, and personally mixes the ingredients for his special meat pies. He keeps the recipe a secret.

Dear Abby



Geographical Ignorance Is Confusing

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to the letter from Hawaii. Your Hawaiian correspondent was put out by the number of people who didn't know that Hawaii was part of the United States.

We who live in NEW Mexico are constantly running into the same situation. Let me give you a few examples.

New Mexico was the only state in the union whose license plates were stamped with "USA" in the lower right-hand corner of the plate.

I have also seen maps in which New Mexico was completely omitted!

As a counselor who assists students in applying for financial aid to further their education, we have been asked why they did not seek aid from their own country! (Meaning Mexico.) And this from so-called educated administrative assistants and executive secretaries!

Many people visiting New Mexico comment on how surprised they were that they didn't have to go through customs or present a passport. They actually thought New Mexico was a part of Mexico.

FROM MEXICO (THE NEW ONE)

DEAR FROM: Move over. Many from West Virginia wrote to say that their state is sometimes considered the western part of the state of Virginia.

And while we're on the subject of geographical ignorance, many wrote to say that they wish people would quit getting Australia confused with New Zealand.

DEAR ABBY: One of the things I admire most about you is your willingness to admit your mistakes. You certainly made one in your advice to IN A BIND IN MINNEAPOLIS, who recently acquired cable TV in her home. She said their 12-year-old daughter had been watching all the R-rated movies and they didn't want her exposed to the constant stream of sex and violence.

Your reply: "Responsible parents would not permit their children to eat garbage, so why tempt them with intellectual garbage by making it so handy and accessible? If you believe you are exposing your daughter to a constant stream of sex and violence" with cable TV, you shouldn't have it in your home."

Abby, if IN A BIND is unable to control her daughter's viewing habits, a simple lockout device with a key is available from her local cable company, most likely at no charge other than a small security deposit.

However, I think you should know that cable TV brings to the home the same programming transmitted on the airwaves. The R-rated shows, to which you refer, are also transmitted over the same cable, but are a product of one of the pay services. IN A BIND had to pay extra for these R-rated movies over and above what she pays for her regular basic cable TV.

In justice to all the cable TV companies around the world, I hope you publicize the fact that there is a way of controlling children's viewing habits short of removing the cable from the home.

MARK ANDERSON, GREAT FALLS, MONT.

DEAR MARK: I'm glad you wrote. This is the first I've heard about a "lockout" device for cable TV. It's a great idea.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Looking To Spring

SPRING LOOK — John Anthony's spring-summer 1981 fashions were shown in New York earlier this week. The unstructured full length jacket of soft material is worn with a gathered skirt and blouse. The model also wears a cloche-type knitted hat. (AP Laserphoto)

Bazaar Set For Nov. 8

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Hooker Memorial Christian Church of Greenville will sponsor a bazaar and luncheon Saturday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church.

Featured at the bazaar as sale items will be homemade cakes, pies, cookies, candy, country kitchen produce, Christmas decorations, plants, wood crafts, and cookbooks. A chicken salad luncheon will be served at \$2.50 per plate.

Mrs. Peggy Briley is CWF president and Mrs. Betsy

West and Mrs. Pauline Spain are bazaar co-chairmen. Other committee chairmen include:

Luncheon, Mrs. Carrie West, Mrs. Blanche Causey and Mrs. Virginia McKoy; luncheon tickets, Mrs. Gail Joyner; cashiers, Mrs. Peggy Briley and Mrs. Maxine Hawley; bake shop, Mrs. Brett Brown, Mrs. Lynn Hodges and Mrs. Donna Briley; country kitchen, Mrs. Edna Harris and Mrs. Evelyn Ward; crafts, Mrs. Esther Warren and Mrs. Rachel Churchill; Christmas shop, Mrs. Pauline Spain and Mrs. Jane T. Moore; plants, Mrs. Gray Pollard; wood crafts, Woodrow Wilson.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Hey, I've just come up with a wonderful solution to end all wars.

Let the men give directions on how to get there. Trust me. No one will be able to find it. I have yet to follow the directions of any man and end up where I'm supposed to be without stopping and asking a child along the way.

Some call it direction overkill. I call it death by instruction.

I am standing there with my car keys in my hand when I ask my husband, "How do I get to that new fish market on Torrence Street?"

He puts down his paper. "Okay, you go west on Silver Street two blocks and then turn north until you reach the freeway. At the freeway, go east and . . ."

"English! English! You know I can't speak compass. Se habla left or right?"

"I have tried giving you directions in left and right."

"And?"

"And you insist that wherever you are east is always on your right and west is always to your left."

"So?"

"So that's not true. Look, I'll draw you a map."

"Oh, Lord. Forget it. Just tell me when I get to the end of the street, which way do I turn?"

"North . . . rather right. Then turn right again and if you're blinded by the sun you are going in the wrong direction."

"I thought the sun always came up in the east."

"Not at 4:30 in the afternoon."

"Why do you always try to confuse me? I think you do

that to make yourself important."

"And why can't you have a little patience?"

"At my age, patience is not a virtue . . . it's risky."

Wherever lost women gather, at service stations, in obscure cornfields and on exit ramps, we talk about this thing that men have about giving directions.

One woman told an unbelievable story one day about being lost. She stopped at a service station and said, "I am trying to find where my son's baseball team is practicing. I'm looking for Prindle's Field."

The man stroked his chin and said, "Prindle's Field is about three miles west of Duke's Corners off the Hans expressway using the Mill Road exit. You go by two stop signs, make a right at the overhead and there's a church on the corner that used to be Presbyterian, but was bought out by the Methodists. You take a jog in the road and follow it through to a dead end, then turn left and you'll see a little filling station called 'Fred's.'"

She looked up and said, "That's the name of this station. Where's Prindle's Field?"

"That's what I'm getting around to telling you. You're there. It's behind the station."

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Latest Returns In Races For Senate

By The Associated Press
Here are the latest returns in the 34 races for U.S. Senate.

The percentage of precincts counted is listed after each state name. The letters D and R designate Democratic and Republican candidates. Other party candidates are designated by an O. An E before a name indicates the winning candidate. The notation (i) signifies an incumbent.

The figure after each dash is the candidate's percentage of the total vote.

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E-Denton R 639,297-51pc
Crew O 12,044-1pc

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Grueing D 53,674-45pc
E - Murkowski R 65,924-55pc

ARIZONA 100pc

Schulz D 418,371-49pc
E-Goldwater R (i) 426,171-50pc

ARKANSAS 99pc

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Gann R 3,038,180-39pc

COLORADO 100pc

Bergland O 199,795-2pc
E-Hart D (i) 585,776-51pc
Buchanan R 565,049-49pc

CONNECTICUT 100pc

E-Dodd D 765,126-57pc
Buckley R 575,644-43pc
Brennan O 5,184-0pc

FLORIDA 100pc

Gunter D 1,648,070-49pc
E-Hawkins R 1,739,879-51pc

GEORGIA 100pc

Talmadge D (i) 767,911-49pc
Mattingly R 792,107-51pc

HAWAII 100pc

E-Inouye D (i) 224,485-78pc
Brown R 53,068-18pc
Shasteen O 10,453-4pc

IDAHO 100pc

Church D (i) 214,332-49pc
E-Symms R 218,795-50pc
Fullmer O 6,641-1pc

ILLINOIS 99pc

E-Dixon D 2,495,615-56pc
O'Neal R 1,926,585-43pc
Green O 17,036-0pc

INDIANA 99pc

Lens O 11,546-0pc
Bayh D (i) 1,000,011-46pc
E-Quayle R 1,160,998-54pc

IOWA 100pc

Culver D (i) 581,024-46pc
E-Grassley R 684,701-54pc
Hengerer O 4,130-0pc

KANSAS 100pc

Simpson D 337,766-36pc
E-Dole R (i) 595,194-64pc
KENTUCKY 100pc

LOUISIANA

E-Ford D (i) 719,679-65pc
Foust R 382,434-35pc

MARYLAND 100pc

E-Long D (i) uncontested
CONROY D 423,879-34pc
E-Mathias R (i) 811,925-66pc

MISSOURI 100pc

E-Eagleton D (i) 1,057,467-52pc
McNary R 966,897-48pc

NEVADA 100pc

Gojack D 92,188-37pc
E-Laxalt R (i) 143,781-58pc
Hacker O 6,891-3pc

NEW HAMPSHIRE 100pc

None of these 3,111-1pc
Durkin D (i) 179,164-48pc
E-Rudman R 195,626-52pc

NEW YORK 99pc

Holtzman D 2,543,883-44pc
E-D'Aмато R 2,634,499-45pc
Javits O (i) 631,185-11pc

NORTH CAROLINA 100pc

Morgan D (i) 885,051-50pc
E-East R 892,402-50pc
Pasotto O 7,528-0pc

NORTH DAKOTA 98pc

Johannesson D 83,591-29pc
E-Andrews R 203,856-71pc

OHIO 100pc

E-Glenn D (i) 2,738,473-71pc
Betts R 1,128,821-29pc

OKLAHOMA 99pc

Coats D 471,914-43pc
E-Nickles R 573,339-53pc
Murphy O 10,363-1pc

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Nesbitt O 32,545-3pc
Kulongoski D 492,033-44pc
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PENNSYLVANIA 100pc

Nathan O 42,697-4pc
Flaherty D 2,103,795-48pc
E-Specter R 2,242,599-51pc

SOUTH CAROLINA 98pc

Walter O 19,436-0pc
E-Hollings D (i) 596,006-70pc
Mays R 251,511-30pc

SOUTH DAKOTA 100pc

E-Abdnor R 190,726-58pc
Peterson O 7,879-2pc

UTAH 100pc

Berman D 150,495-26pc
E-Garn R (i) 433,943-74pc

VERMONT 100pc

E-Leahy D (i) 103,273-51pc
Ledbetter R 100,732-49pc

WASHINGTON 100pc

A New Delay For Shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The launch of the space shuttle Columbia has been delayed four days to provide time for additional tests of the spacecraft, already two years behind the original launch date because of technical problems, NASA officials said Wednesday.

The launch now is scheduled for March 14, said Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, astronaut in charge of orbiter tests for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Slayton said a "rollout review" on Nov. 13 will determine if Columbia should be moved from the orbiter processing facility at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Nov. 23.

"Everything is looking good at this moment for a rollout on Nov. 23," Slayton told reporters in briefing on the orbital test program.

If the shuttlecraft can be moved from the processing facility, it will be mounted on the solid rocket fuel and propellant tanks that will thrust Columbia into space.

The solid fuel and propellant tanks will be mated at Cape Canaveral on Thursday, Slayton said.

Columbia is scheduled to make four orbital test missions between 54 hours and seven days in length, he said.

"In my opinion, 90 percent of the risks (in test flights) is taken on the first flight," Slayton said.

About 520 tiles of the more than 31,000 that make Columbia's heat shield have yet to be installed, he said, and another 28 need to be replaced. The shield will protect the shuttlecraft during re-entry.

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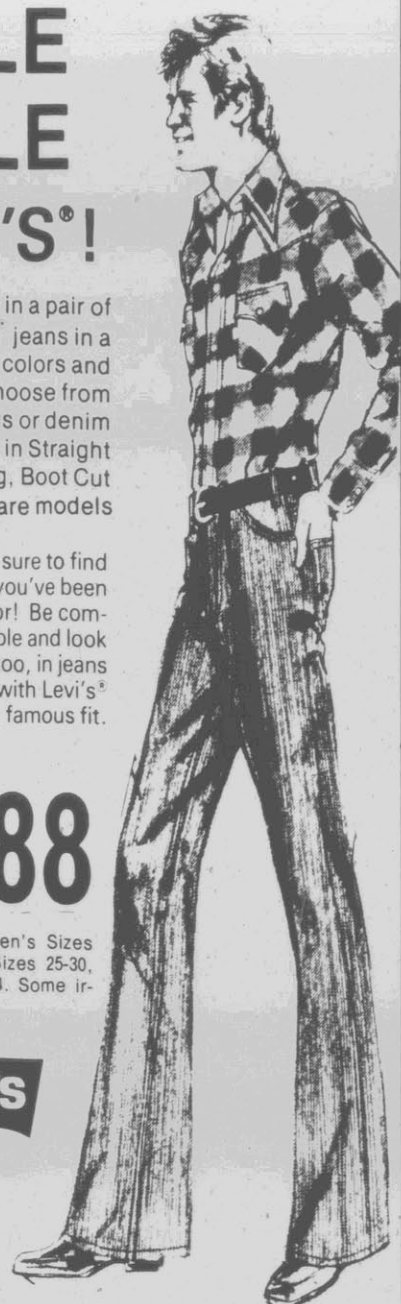


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Hunt's Work Endorsed

Analyzing politics is a tricky business these days . . . and the topsy turvey results of Tuesday's elections don't make it any easier to determine what the public is thinking.

North Carolina apparently elected its second Republican senator, and it also joined the landslide which sends Ronald Reagan to the White House.

In the face of all that, however, Gov. Jim Hunt easily won reelection to a second consecutive term.

It says worlds about the appeal of the governor that he was able to defeat his Republican challenger Beverly Lake by a wide margin.

Hunt's vote, unofficial and with a few precincts still out, was 1,125,158 and Lake's was 685,551. Thus Hunt was winner by a near 2 to 1 margin.

Clearly the governor is personally popular. Yet he was not able to transfer his popularity to President Carter or to Sen. Robert Morgan who appeared frequently with Hunt at various political gatherings.

Hunt has emphasized education, quality industrial jobs and generally has included the entire state in his planning for progress. These things have appeal to North Carolina voters and obviously they wanted Gov. Hunt in office for the next four years to continue his programs.

Democrats Still Strong In N.C.

With the astounding Republican sweeps in the presidential, senatorial and congressional races in North Carolina, it might seem that North Carolina's long Democratic tradition has ended.

It may happen but it is still clear that Democrats are very much in control of state government. There was no serious challenge to any of

the Democratic Council of State members, and the State Legislature will continue overwhelmingly Democratic.

Obviously strong party loyalty to the point of voting a straight Democratic ticket is a thing of the past, but Democratic leadership is still quite strong in our state.

THIS AFTERNOON

Retrofitting Eyed

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — The vogue term these days among specialists working on energy conservation is "retrofit".

That may sound like jargon, but it's actually a simple word: changing existing structures to use the most recent developments.

This has become a critical stage in the development of passive solar systems, and limited other solar uses such as heating water.

Gov. Jim Hunt is proposing a Revolving Solar Trust Fund of about a quarter of a million dollars to build a solar home in every county to demonstrate the availability of equipment and the ways such equipment can save energy and money.

Local high school vocational classes, community colleges, or private builders would be encouraged to participate if the General Assembly goes along. After public display for a time, the homes would be sold and the money returned to the revolving fund to keep the project going.

New Ways
The Legislature will also consider a number of other ideas in use of new energy sources and conservation: conversion to wood, use of alcohol and methane, wind and water power, and such. Both state and federal tax breaks and loan programs are already available or in the works to encourage such activities.

But millions of North Carolinians live in existing houses or apartments and work in factories or stores or offices which were built long before there was any concern for energy costs or designs to conserve energy.

The new stuff will obviously come on line slowly because new buildings and new equipment represent a

small fraction of existing facilities. Which is why retrofitting has become the subject of considerable thought at this time. How can existing buildings best be adapted to use



BILL NOBLITT

solar energy — attached greenhouses, heat-absorbing brick walls in south-facing windows, thermal doors and windows, more insulation; these and other approaches are currently available or will be soon; but putting them into use is more complex in an existing building than in one deliberately designed to face in the right direction and make use of terrain and vegetation to best advantage.

Hunt will push for study in this area, with the likely establishment of energy loan programs "to help people get the money to retrofit their homes, farms, offices, businesses and factories . . . to pay for solar hot water heaters, insulation, storm windows and doors."

Actually, says Hunt, the "greater effort needs to come in retrofitting. That's where the biggest gains can be made."

Sun Law

CAMPAIGN TELEPHONE THAT NEVER RANG!



By GEORGE CORNELL

Evangelicals See Impact

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelical political activists have high hopes the conservatives' election sweep will answer their prayers: to restore America's "moral sanity" by banning abortion and pornography and to bring back voluntary prayer in public schools.

"We feel that we now have a Washington government that will help us do this," said TV evangelist Jerry Falwell of Lynchburg, Va., who heads the Moral Majority.

"It's the beginning of a

new era of conservatism in America," said Gary Jarmin, political director of Christian Voice, another fundamentalist-conservative group. "The outcome means greater emphasis on moral values."

Moral Majority, Christian Voice, Religious Roundtable and other evangelical coalitions and conservative political action groups on Wednesday were crediting their active campaigning for the defeat of several liberal politicians.

Christian Voice counted victories in 25 of 38 congressional races in which it had been active, and also supported President-elect Ronald Reagan. "We did much better than we expected," Jarmin said.

That group actively backed or opposed particular candidates, and among the ousted U.S. senators it had targeted for defeat were Democrats Frank Church of Idaho, John Durkin of New Hampshire, Birch Bayh of Indiana, George McGovern of South Dakota, John Culver of Iowa and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. It had supported Senator-elect Alfonse D'Amato of New York, a conservative Republican.

Moral Majority, with branches in every state, says it registered 4 million new voters before the election and influenced 10 million others with its "promorality" positions.

Falwell said, "Religious right organizations turned out multiplied millions of voters who otherwise would not have been at the polls." And that heavy turnout helped oust "scores" of U.S. senators, representatives

and state legislators who have been "less than stable" on moral and family issues, Falwell said.

Both the House and Senate now will have an "overwhelming majority" in favor of Moral Majority stands, Falwell claimed.

The group supports a constitutional amendment to stop abortions, a curb on pornography and illegal drugs, restoration of voluntary prayer in public schools and strong national defense.

Falwell said he had no desire to serve in the new government. "I want to be a minister on the outside who, along with 72,000 other ministers in Moral Majority, will be working for return of this nation to moral sanity."

Television commercials by President Carter, independent John B. Anderson and a group of religious and lay leaders, including TV producer Norman Lear, tried to challenge the idea of a "Christian vote" and TV evangelism's equation of conservative politics and Christian teaching.

Leaders of the nation's largest Protestant denominations also had condemned the evangelical right as theologically, biblically and politically unsound.

"If I were a liberal politician running for re-election in 1982, I would be quaking in my boots," said Terry Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which channeled millions of dollars into the fight against incumbent Senate liberals.

Looking ahead to the next election, the group already is

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Other Editors Say No Clearinghouse

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Reminiscent of the refrain accompanying a melody sung by thousands of youths around campfires which proclaims that "there's no hiding place down there" is the complaint being aired by the father of a six-year-old child reported missing more than a year and a half in New York.

In this version, the sorrowing father laments the fact that there is no national clearinghouse for finding and identifying missing persons.

"Incredibly, in this time of computers and instant communications," mourns the father of Etan Patz, "there is no central agency, not even the FBI, that can tell you how many missing persons there are in America, how many children, how many adults. Nobody knows. Nobody."

His point is well taken. Governments have sophisticated agencies and equipment for locating criminals and wanted persons. Interpol is a good example of the cooperation of nations in criminal matters.

The father of the child went on to point out in a recent interview that "we have met with congressmen who concede the need for such a clearinghouse and they all tell us to give them some data, some statistics and they will see what they can do. That's the rub. There are none (statistics)."

The case of the little boy when he strolled down the sidewalk to meet the school bus and vanished without a trace is reflected in the baffling case in Atlanta where several children have been the target of a vast hunt.

And the Atlanta case, like the New York case, threatens to boil down to the fact that, after a certain time has passed, after the bloodhounds have gone back to the kennels, the search parties disbanded, and the posters faded, the child is still missing and the effort to find him becomes that of the parents alone.

Unfortunately, the sorrowing parents have no tools with which to continue the search.

Estimating that there may be 50,000 to 100,000 missing children in America, the mother of Etan Patz reasons that "if we could at least locate these groups (parents of the missing children) and coordinate our efforts, that would be a beginning."

No clearinghouse? Maybe these fresh cases in mind will serve to stimulate a greater interest in establishing some sort of agency that would know more about what to do when one of these children disappears. Certainly the parents of little Etan Patz have made a beginning.

Strength For Today

LOVE AND THE WILL
Some Christians are discouraged because, even though they believe, they can never feel that high degree of emotional attachment to God which they consider constitutes the love of God.

But love begins in the will, and not the emotions. If we begin to act as if we loved God, sooner or later we will experience that emotion of loving God. The same thing is true in our relations with other people. If we behave toward them as if our hearts

were really overflowing with affection, the emotion will at some time follow the action.

Conversely, if we hate our fellow men in our thoughts, we will soon begin to perpetrate hateful actions against them.

Certainly we cannot completely control our emotions, but operations of the will can point them in the directions we want and give us hope for a better life, in this world and the next. — Elisha Douglass

Planned Ploy On Hostages

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — On the evening of Oct. 10, a long-distance telephone call to Ronald Reagan by a senior adviser warned explicitly that President Carter was plotting an election-eve release of the American hostages and proposed immediate contingency plans to minimize political fallout.

Behind the warning were two sets of facts: first, campaign rhetoric by the president and his surrogates, an objective reading of which hinted at a pre-election breakthrough; second, substantiated reports from European capitals of agreement between Washington and Tehran on removing economic obstacles to the release of the hostages.

A Treasury team under Deputy Secretary Robert Carwell was putting final touches on the complex issue of unfreezing blocked Iranian assets. Simultaneously, agreement was being worked out for releasing military spare parts paid for by Iran before the shah's fall.

"It was all there for anyone to see," the Reagan adviser told us. If the president had not been assured one month before the election that his hostage play would work, there would have been no U.S. tilt toward Iran in the Iran-Iraq war.

The tilt was only one Carter signal that he was ready to deal on the hostage question.

The administration's movement toward converting the hostages into a pre-election asset really began with Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie's letter to Iranian Prime Minister Rajai in late August. Rajai quickly interpreted that letter as an "apology," which Muskie immediately denied.

Reagan's advisers began to ask themselves this question: Was that letter a first step in the buildup to a pre-election political coup or simply a welcoming gesture to the recently-formed Iranian "government"? They decided the former. In the opinion of the Reagan camp, the big Carter push for the dreaded "October surprise" had begun.

The memory was strong how Carter had manipulated national opinion when the hostages were seized one year ago, using it to revive his popularity. Carter's celebrated television interview from the White House early on the morning of the crucial Wisconsin primary had left its imprint: When it comes to politics, this president means business.

Carter's maneuver was made possible by the outbreak of war between Iraq and Iran Sept. 22. No longer were the hostages indispensable as a "unifying force" to keep together feuding factions of what passed for an Iranian government. The Iraqi war now substituted for the hostages. The hostages became a bargaining chip in Iran's wartime need for guns

and gold.

Reagan's European agents began to pick up the scent of Soviet pressure on Ayatollah Khomeini through his closest political agent, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, for speedy release of the hostages. Ghotbzadeh long has been known as one of the Kremlin's key allies in the maelstrom of Iranian politics.

The reason for Soviet pressure was Moscow's hope that release of the Americans would guarantee Carter's reelection and defeat Reagan, feared as a big-stick warmonger. The importance of this Soviet factor in the poisoned politics of Iran became known when Ghotbzadeh himself made clear that the hostages should be released before Nov. 4 to help Carter.

The lingering problem facing Carter now became a show of good faith to persuade Khomeini that the U.S. would carry out its pre-election commitments: unleashing the spare parts and unfreezing Iranian assets.

In the leading role as Carter's agent for arranging to free Iranian assets was Deputy Treasury Secretary Carwell, one of the administration's shrewdest operatives (who learned the ropes as an aide to former Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon 20 years ago). "Carwell runs a very cozy operation," one top administration official told us.

Carwell's Treasury team dropped hints in the highest banking and financial levels: Carter would give Iran what it wanted on asset-freeing, with the U.S. government underwriting private claims against the Iranian government.

Elaborate clues were scattered to convince Iran that the U.S. really did intend to carry out its commitments. Israel's clandestine shipments to Iran from its own F-4 stockpiles were not hindered by Washington; in the U.S., warehouse and newly-produced spare parts were moved to embarkation points ready for air freight to Tehran.

Little wonder, then, that Reagan got that phone call from a top adviser Oct. 10. But with the fix clearly in, Reagan decided he was powerless to intervene one way or the other. Saying nothing, he could only wait and see where Carter's hostage coup would take American voters on Nov. 4.

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Quotes

"Dame Fortune is a fickle gypsy, and always blind and often tipsy." — Winthrop M. Praed

"May God defend me from my friends; I can defend myself from my enemies." — Voltaire

Corporate America Strained

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate America is entering a troubled period in which battles will be fought with votes, proxies, law suits and palace revolts, says a confidante of executives who might be involved.

"There is not one value in our corporate culture that is not being strained by some group inside or outside, however well-intentioned," said Eugene Jennings, who pioneered in mobilography studies.

Mobilography is the scientific examination of executive movements in the corporation, describing the routes taken, the techniques used, the obstacles encountered, the successes attained and the prices paid.

Jennings, a professor of management at Michigan State and confidential adviser to heads of corporations, has examined the changing corporation for more than 30 years, and now he sees a revolution occurring.

"It is changing the power base in corporate America," he said after a meeting with a large group of executives.

"As this balance of power swings, many a career is being made or broken, sometimes overnight."

Jennings said more chief executive officers and presidents have been fired during the past four years than in any 10-year period since 1948, when he began auditing and publishing findings on such changes.

"It is an increasingly perverse world in which there are more ways to foul up and fewer ways to make things come out right," said Jennings. And boards of directors today, he said, are very sensitive to foul ups.

Of the major changes taking place, he observed, many are at the boards of director level, but with fallout affecting all executive personnel further down in the corporate ranks. He listed these changes:

—During recent years the average size of boards of major corporations has declined from 20 members to about 12 today.

—Ten years ago most board members were corporate insiders, or officers of the company. Today, the majority is from outside the company, and less likely to

have an ingrained company viewpoint.

—Ten years ago the board usually served to "legitimize" executive actions — to validate executive decisions — except on rare occasions when it had to make management changes under critical conditions.

Today, the typical board is increasingly involved in and spending more time on management. It sets up more committees and undertakes more responsibilities.

—Ten years ago 70 percent of chief executive officers held the title of president. Today, 70 percent of chief executive officers are chairmen.

"The board wants its chairman to be the chief executive officer, the person carrying ultimate authority," Jennings explained. "The chairman's job has evolved from a largely symbolic one to the most powerful and important job in corporate America."

Jennings expects that the new corporate culture at the top will change everyone in the corporation, beginning at the top executive ranks and working down "into heretofore unreachable parts

of the company."

Committees of the board already are at work on the process. More compensation committees, for example, have been formed to review senior officer performance, and from those reviews is emerging a new definition of the exceptional executive.

The exceptional executive, said Jennings, "used to be the one who always knew what to do and had a track record to prove he was effective in doing whatever needed to be done."

Today, he continued, selection committees of the board ask if the officer also knows what not to do. It is a perverse world, blunders are easy to make, Jennings said again, and boards want to avoid them.

"Boards today are looking for one who will not embarrass the firm. They seek a person they won't have to worry about in an increasingly litigious and politically perverse environment."

And, he suggested, the person they choose will seek to make himself effective by choosing others further down the corporate ladder who will help him meet the requirements of the board.

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ACCEPTS THE JUDGMENT — A relaxed Vice President Walter Mondale chatted with reporters informally following a Wednesday news conference in which he said he accepts the judgment of the American people in the

wake of the Carter-Mondale loss to Ronald Reagan. He deplored huge campaign spending both at the national and local levels, telling the newspeople "it undermines trust..." of the American political system. (AP Laserphoto)

Widow Sues Over Suicide

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who contends her husband was driven to suicide by overwork has filed a \$6 million lawsuit against Exxon Corp.

Rose M. Seymour of Queens filed the suit Wednesday in Manhattan State Supreme Court on behalf of the estate of her late husband, William Seymour, who was in charge of the cargo-freight section of Exxon's international division until his suicide on Jan. 31, 1979.

Mrs. Seymour contended Exxon had been informed by a psychiatrist that her husband had mental problems, worsened because he was burdened with too much work.

A spokesman for Exxon said an internal investigation showed "we are not responsible." He declined further comment.

Psychiatrist Dr. Francis Kane was also named as a defendant in the suit. He also refused comment.

Solicitations Are Approved

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of two requests for solicitation permits in Greenville.

Wyatt said the requests were submitted by: the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Greenville for permission to conduct a sidewalk sale of baked goods in front of Toy Station No. Two at Pitt Plaza on Nov. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in order to raise money for children with learning disabilities; and by

South Greenville School PTA for permission to conduct a door-to-door sale of cookbooks to raise money for PTA projects from Nov. 6-21.

Some Increase For Veteran Benefits

Veterans receiving compensation payments for service-incurred disabilities received larger payments from the Veterans Administration in their November checks.

Increases of 13% were authorized by Public Law 96-385 to those veterans rated from 10% to 40% disabled; and increases of 14.3% were authorized for veterans rated 50% or more disabled. An increase of approximately

14.3% was authorized for dependents.

The new rate schedule provides for payments of \$54.00 per month for a 10% disability to \$1,016 per month for a 100% disability.

Rates for surviving widows of veterans dying in service, or after separation from service due to service-connected disabilities were also increased 14.3%. These payments, based on the military rank of the serviceman, start at \$373 per month for a recruit's widow, to \$954 for a 4-star general's widow.

Walter Tucker, District officer of the N.C. Division of Veterans Affairs, points out that Public Law 96-385 provided an increase for service-related disabilities and deaths only. Payments to veterans and widows and dependent parents qualifying for pension based on non-service connected disabilities are indexed to social security rates, and were adjusted in June.

Other provisions of the law provide for government grants of up to \$5,000 for specially adapted housing alterations for service-connected blinded veterans or those who have lost the use of both hands.

VA guaranty on GI home loans was increased from \$25,000 to \$27,500 on conventional homes; and from \$17,500 to \$20,000 on mobile homes. The law also allows

certain veterans to refinance previous GI loans on conventional homes at a lower interest rate with a VA loan guaranty in the event lower interest rates become available.

Veterans and dependents who have questions concerning the new law should contact the District Office of the N.C. Division of Veterans Affairs, located in the Tipton Annex on Greenville Boulevard, Greenville.

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(Continued from page 4) pine trees such as this, the likelihood is strong. Or, suppose more expensive active solar water heating or space heating devices were installed on the roof in an urban area and a tall building next door then blocks your source of power?

As increasing use of energy alternatives become common, there are certain to develop a variety of knotty technical and legal problems which will require an ever more knowledgeable and sophisticated public and law-making response — and that will require retrofitting individuals in a most important way. That's why education and information is a key component of the state's alternative energy program.

Cornell Col. ...

(Continued from 4) considering such "targets" as GOP Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Democrat Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, he said.

Even Reagan, endorsed by the "Christian right," must toe the "moral" line, he said. If Reagan's actions stray from strict conservative principles, Dolan said, "he will pay the political price."

MASS PARDONS

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — President Julius Nyerere has pardoned 1,919 prisoners to mark the start of his sixth successive term, the Home Ministry announced.

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Learn Policeman Faces Armed Robbery Charge

JEFFERSON, S.C. (AP) — A 26-year-old man has worked as a policeman in three South Carolina communities even though there were outstanding charges of armed robbery and grand larceny against him in Marlboro County.

Jefferson Mayor John Hardee said Wednesday town officials fired the man, Charles Stubbs, from his latest job with the Chesterfield County community's police department Oct. 16. An investigation by the State Law Enforcement Division showed he had given false information on a job application.

Stubbs also was an officer for the McBee, S.C., Police Department for about 18 months during 1978 and 1979 and was an undercover officer for the Camden Police

Department from November 1979 to January 1980, spokesmen for both departments told the Charlotte, N.C., Observer.

While working as an officer in McBee, Stubbs attended the 10-week police training course at the S.C. Criminal Justice Academy and graduated with above average grades, according to Bob Dixon, the academy's deputy director.

Stubbs, whose job application listed an address in Marlboro County, couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday.

Marlboro County Clerk of Court Charlie Usher said Wednesday a 1975 indictment charged Stubbs with armed robbery and grand larceny. Usher said the indictment is in the office of Solicitor Dupre Miller.

Miller, reached at his home, told the Observer that the case hasn't been resolved. But he said he didn't want to comment further without looking at files in his office.

Armed robbery and grand larceny are felonies, the S.C. attorney general's office said.

Dixon said people with felony convictions aren't allowed to attend the S.C. Criminal Justice Academy, near Columbia, but there's no rule that would disqualify anyone who hasn't been convicted from attending.

Dixon said the academy relies on the law enforcement agencies that send officers there to do the background checks.

McBee Police Chief Don Sowell said his department didn't know the charges were pending against Stubbs when he was hired in January 1978.

Jefferson Mayor Hardee said that learning of the charges shocked him.

But Camden Police Chief W.R. Williams said Stubbs "just didn't come to work and report to me like he should." Williams said he finally "let him go."

Stubbs, who worked for the Camden department as a plainclothes undercover agent on narcotics cases, never made an arrest, Williams said. He said he hired Stubbs because he had good credentials from McBee and the criminal justice academy.



PROTEST AT BERKELEY — University of California police move in on anti-draft protestors angered by the election of Ronald Reagan after the protestors occupied the main administration building Wednesday. The apparently spontaneous entrance into California Hall took place after several hundred people rallied and marched from Sproul Hall, site of many anti-draft rallies in the late 1960s. Several arrests were made. (AP Laserphoto)

Teach Whales Find Torpedoes

BANGOR, Wash. (AP) — Two captives who demand just 80 pounds of fish per day are being put to work by Navy officials seeking a cheap method of recovering missing torpedoes.

And the Navy is betting the beluga whales being tested at Hood Canal, near a submarine base, may prove to be the fastest recovery tools yet.

Research in the use of sea mammals for such projects dates back to 1907, when California sea lions were used to recover objects in water up to 500 feet deep.

Recently, porpoises have been tested, but Navy officers say the beluga whales can dive deeper than porpoises — to 2,100 feet — and can withstand fresh water.

Like all whales, the beluga has acute underwater hearing and is regarded as highly intelligent. In the research here, test anti-submarine torpedoes equipped with special acoustic beacons will be fired into the water and the whales will be sent after them.

"The purpose of the research is to investigate the feasibility of using beluga whales to mark or attach recovery lines to practice torpedoes," said Lt. Cmdr. Rick Hammes, spokesman for the Naval Undersea Warfare Engineering Station at Keyport.

The whales, captured in 1977, will undergo adaptation

live in cold Arctic waters. Navy officials said they do not believe the species is hunted, nor does it appear on any endangered species list. But the beluga receives protection under the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

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Is "Macbeth" Cursed?

Is there a curse connected with the famous English play "Macbeth"? A strange cycle of bad luck has surrounded the play since it was first performed in 1606. Just before its first performance, the actor playing Lady Macbeth became ill, and the play's author had to take over the role. The actor, meanwhile, died during the performance. Later productions of the play were interrupted by riots, actors dying or becoming ill, and even the theater burning down. The latest production of "Macbeth" recently opened on London, with Peter O'Toole in the title role. Despite vicious reviews by most critics, and the supposed "curse," the play continued to draw sellout audiences.

DO YOU KNOW — Who wrote "Macbeth"?

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Busing Values Are Reported

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Minority and disadvantaged students who are bused to suburban schools get better jobs after graduation than their inner-city counterparts, according to a report on Hartford's voluntary desegregation program.

The study by two University of Connecticut professors also found that city students are more likely to continue their education beyond high school if they have attended suburban schools and are less likely to have doubts about their choice of a career.

An evaluation of Project Concern, a controversial 14-year-old voluntary desegregation program, was conducted during the last school year, and a preliminary report was presented Wednesday to the Hartford Board of Education. A more complete report is expected in February.

There has been some talk about scrapping the project because of the cost of busing students to suburban schools and charges of ineffectiveness.

But about 30 parents whose children are in the program cited the report as evidence that it should be continued.

Several board members called the results inconclusive and said more information would be needed before determining the program's future.

"At this point I'm leaning toward keeping the program," said Wayne D. Casey, board vice president. "Some of our kids need as many different choices as possible that will help them in their lives."

More than 1,000 Hartford students are being bused to suburban schools this year.

Another part of the program, under which more than 300 students were bused to parochial schools in the city, was eliminated earlier this year.

Evonne Plans No Title Defense

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Wimbledon tennis champion Evonne Goolagong Cawley won't be defending her title next year because she'll be rocking a cradle instead of swinging a racket.

Mrs. Cawley announced today that she was expecting her second child in May or June next year.

Teens Now Said Blushing More

NEW YORK (AP) — Blusher is the best-selling cosmetic among teens, according to a survey by Seventeen magazine. The study showed that 95 percent of the girls polled reported using the product, as opposed to 80 percent who said they used blusher in a similar survey conducted by the magazine 10 years ago.

Lip gloss, listed in more than 93 percent of the questionnaires returned, was the second most popular cosmetic, and eye makeup came in third, used by 92.8 percent of the teen-agers.

Whitfield Collects Labels

Students at G.R. Whitfield School are currently conducting a label collection drive that promises to provide valuable educational equipment for the school. As part of a program called Labels For Education, Campbell Soup Company is offering various items of equipment to elementary schools in exchange for labels from the company's products.

According to Mary Jo MacKenzie, schools may redeem the labels for audio-visual equipment, athletic equipment, reference books and teaching aids. "We hope to collect 11,850 labels before the drive ends on February 20, 1981," said Mrs. MacKenzie. "That's how many we'll need for a new filmstrip viewer and a collection of children's filmstrips."

Labels for Campbell's soups, beans, tomato juice, V-8 juice, Swanson canned foods and Franco-American foods are all redeemable. "We know we have many friends in the community who will want to help," said MacKenzie. "They can do this by saving the labels and dropping them off at the school or giving them to students."

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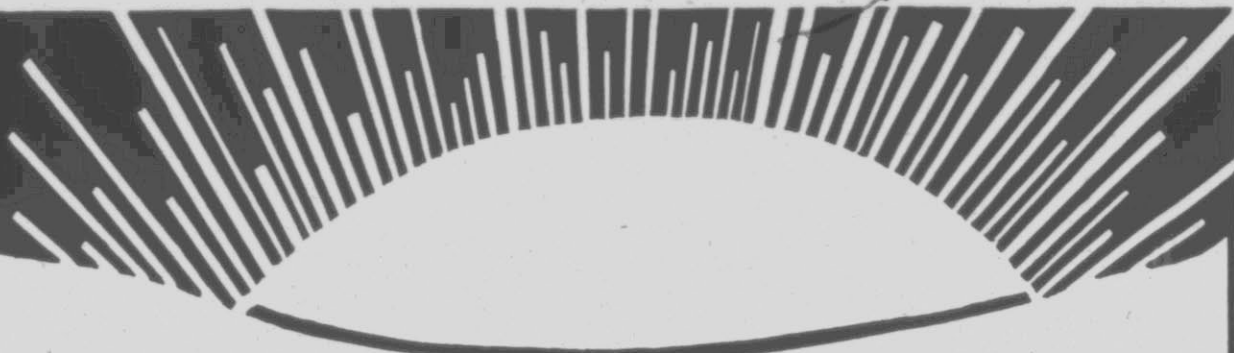
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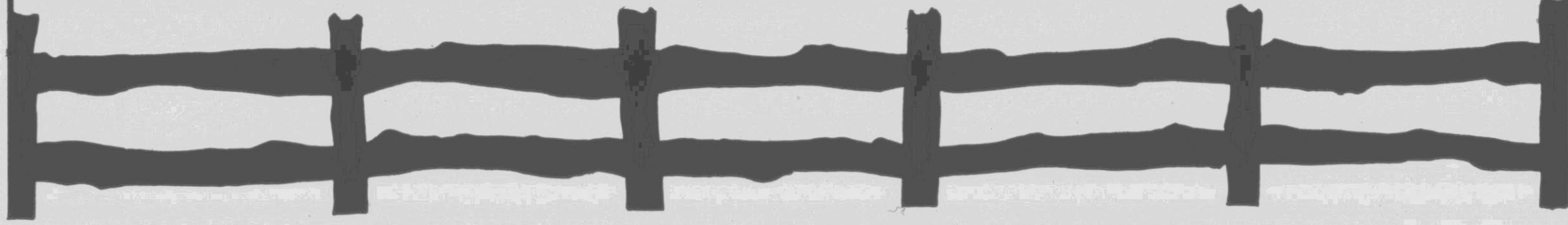
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STORE ROBBED — Law enforcement officers gather at the Stop-N-Go Store on Cooper Street in Winterville last night after the facility was robbed. Officers arrested Hunter Turner Hulon, 16, of 131 Rosewood Drive, Winterville, shortly after the incident and charged him with common law robbery. Pitt Sheriff Ralph Tyson, who said that deputies assisted Winterville police, noted that the store attendant told officers a young man with a stocking over his head entered the store and told her to fill

up a bag with money. The attendant reported that after receiving the money, the robber fled. According to the sheriff, the attendant told officers that the robber had a coat thrown over his hand and she thought he had a weapon under the coat. Hulon, who was arrested a short distance from the store, was placed under \$2,500 bond with a hearing set for today in District Court. Some \$70 reported taken in the robbery was recovered. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

FBI Jury Still Deliberates

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court jury resumed deliberations today to decide whether two former FBI officials, in their eagerness to hunt down left-wing radi-

cals, broke the law by approving warrantless break-ins. Jurors were spending their second day discussing charges against the FBI's former No. 2 man, W. Mark Felt, and the ex-chief of its

intelligence division, Edward S. Miller. The FBI says they're the highest ranking bureau officials ever to be prosecuted. The defendants are charged with violating individual civil rights by approving five warrantless break-ins at homes of friends and relatives of fugitives belonging to the Weather Underground in 1972-73.

Felt and Miller admit approving the break-ins at a time when Weather Underground bombs were exploding around the country. But they said their boss, former acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray, gave them general permission to conduct the searches without court warrants.

Each man, if convicted, could receive up to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine. The four men and eight women on the jury spent six hours deliberating Wednesday after U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant gave them legal instructions. Bryant said law enforcement officers need warrants to search someone's home, except when the president or attorney general approve a warrantless search to gather foreign intelligence information.

Hospital Ordeal...

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Wednesday, but she's hopeful that this is going to be a turning point for Tammy, so she's eager to go. Dr. Holbrook tells her she will only have to ask her employers for a few days off. She works as a waitress at both the Holiday Inn and the Ramada Inn Restaurant in Rocky Mount. "I don't know what it will be like," Mrs. Hedgepeth, mother of 12 children ranging in age from five to 32, said, "but with the Lord's help I'll just go up there and do whatever I have to do. I've been through some hard things before. My eight-year-old son had open heart surgery at Duke when he was five and he's still an outpatient at Duke. That's been hard, but we've made it through the worst of it."

with Tammy and me, except now and then when the children or my sister from Philadelphia can come over." Johns Hopkins was chosen as the best possible transplant center for Tammy, Dr. Holbrook said, because it is one of the closest to Eastern North Carolina and also because the Hedgepeths do have family a couple of hours away in Philadelphia. "It's going to be a trying experience at best," he said, "so we want to do everything we can to make it as comfortable as possible for them."

"This means that the president or attorney general must be apprised beforehand of the need for the foreign surveillance information, must consider the requirements of national security and must personally authorize each particular entry and search," the judge said. There was no testimony during the trial that the president or attorney general had approved any of the Weather Underground

break-ins. But Bryant also said the defendants could be acquitted if they believed "the director of the FBI had actually received specific authority from the president or the attorney general" and then told his aides to approve the searches.

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Volume Heavy At Farmville

FARMVILLE — The volume of sales Wednesday on the Farmville Tobacco Market was unusually heavy for this late in the season, according to Louis Williams, sales supervisor of the Tobacco Board of Trade here. Williams said that offerings consisted of a variety of types of tobacco as the end of the season approaches. Nondescript and low leaf grades continued to account for most of the sales, he added.

The official said that prices were off yesterday compared to Tuesday and demand was weaker. Top grades of leaf and cutters are still bringing \$1.80 per pound and are company purchases, he reported. The market sold 779,446 pounds yesterday for \$1,076,697, an average of \$133.14 per hundred pounds. To date, the market has sold 33,824,827 pounds for \$51,069,951, an average of \$150.98 per hundred pounds.

Welcome East...

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tional voting returns as, "a message that the people want a change. Businessmen and farmers want government to be on their side for a change. I think there is that mood in the nation."

Later, East said he was "delighted with the strong showing we were able to make in Eastern North Carolina. We took 10 counties in the east and were able to cut heavily into their strength," in others, "particularly in Pitt," where he polled 11,665 votes to Morgan's 12,589.

"I said at the beginning that the campaign would be won or lost in Eastern North Carolina. Our ability to cut into the very heavy Democratic vote...to get our fair share," made the difference, East indicated. He added that, "we did better than we thought we'd do in the west," also.

East emphasized that he expects the Reagan administration to continue and strengthen, the tobacco price

support program, pointing out that North Carolina's senior senator, Republican Jesse Helms, will be chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

East added, "I hope I can do credit to the responsibility that we have."

She's thankful, she said, that Dr. Holbrook thinks it will be possible for her to stay right in the room with Tammy during the time her daughter is hospitalized. "I'm not much for getting around in a strange city by myself," she said, "and after Bertha comes home, there won't be anybody up there

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Chairman Gene Taylor, and United Way Chairman for Pitt County Matthew Ward. "The employees in this picture represent the entire plant," said Gene Taylor, "everyone who gave to the campaign so generously." (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Urges Simultaneous Closing Of The Polls

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's Secretary of State says she may seek nationwide simultaneous poll closings to keep quickly announced presidential victories from cutting voter turnout in the West. March Fond Eu, a Democrat, said there was "a dramatic falloff in voter participation" Tuesday after television networks began projecting the victory of Ronald Reagan as president.

Normally, about 15 percent of California's voters cast their ballots between 5 p.m. and the 8 p.m. close. The network projections began between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., PST.

When President Carter conceded, it was only about 7 p.m. in California, and Mrs.

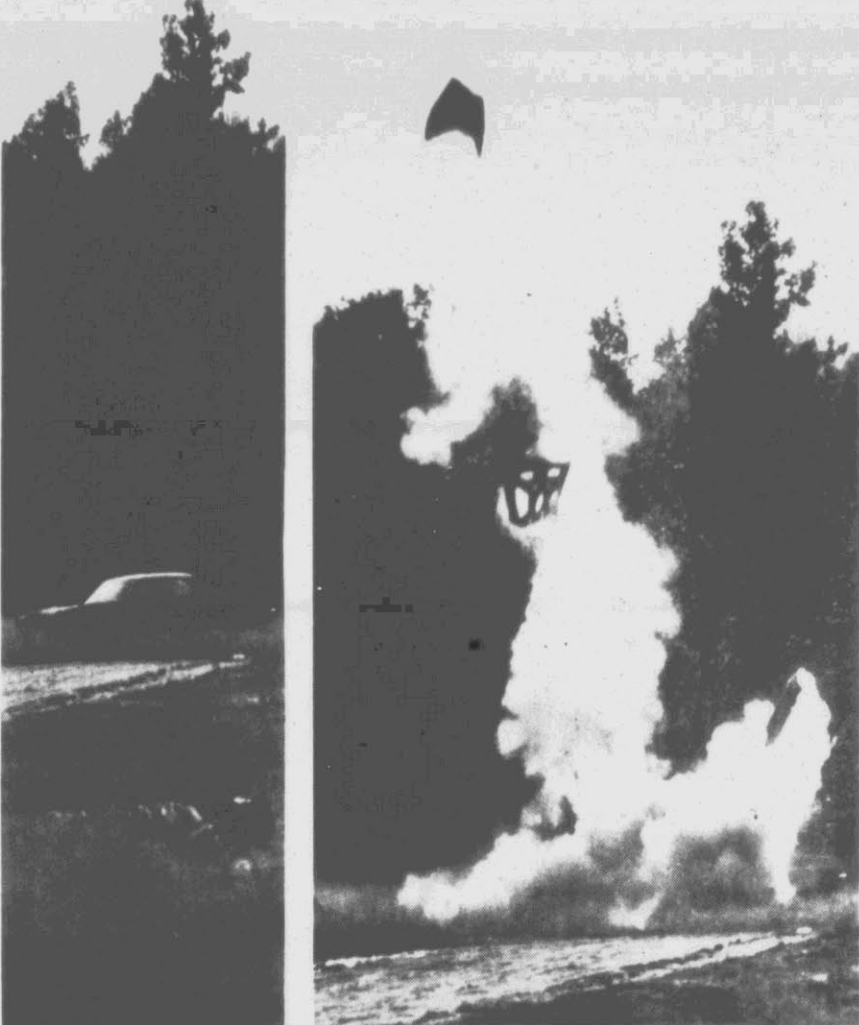
Eu said many voters chose to stay away from the polls.

"I am strongly inclined to pursue legislation at the federal level to require a universal closing time for polling places throughout the nation. Failing that, I can pursue legislation in California," Ms. Eu said in a statement.

She said Carter's "early concession of defeat, combined with the even earlier projections of winners by the major networks, resulted in a twin depressant effect on

late-in-the-day voter turnout in California and doubtless other states in the West.

"I have never heard of a presidential candidate for a major party conceding defeat prior to the close of polls in the West," she said. "Presidential candidates know, or should know, full well the deleterious effects the timing of such a concession can have on the ultimate turnout of voters and the possible impact of a diminished turnout on races other than their own."



BEFORE AND AFTER — This car, parked behind the Pitt-Greenville Airport, was heavily damaged when five sticks of dynamite were set off under the hood of the vehicle (in the air in second photo), as members of the Greenville Police Department and other law enforcement agencies in the county watched,

yesterday. The explosion was one of several set off as officers took part in a school on explosives held here yesterday. Instructor for the course was retired Treasury Department Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms special agent and explosives expert P. H. "Bull" Blettner of New Bern. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Claims Case Of Buzzing

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A television station's pilot said Wednesday a military jet buzzed his twin-engine airplane as it flew near Wrightsville Beach.

Pilot Bill Kimbrell of WECT-TV said the incident late Wednesday caused severe turbulence and momentary loss of control of his aircraft. Three occupants aboard the civilian plane suffered minor injuries, he said.

Kimbrell said his crew had been filming a trawler suspected of carrying marijuana about 100 miles southeast of Wilmington. The plane was on final approach to New Hanover County Airport when the incident happened, he told the FAA.

Two F-4 military jets approached, Kimbrell said. One flew close alongside, swooped under the plane, then cut directly in front of it before veering off.

The turbulence from the jet wash caused severe buffeting of the twin-engine turboprop and cuts, bruises and a sprained leg among the three occupants, Kimbrell said.

The military pilot made no attempt to contact the news plane by radio, Kimbrell said.

Reading Winners

The Title I resource teachers at Third Street School announce the winners of the October reading contests. Children who read at least 15 books are: Christy Pippins, Dederick Johnson, Chanelle Williams, Horace Worsley, Mitchell Nelson, Kenny Holton, and Jerome Williams.

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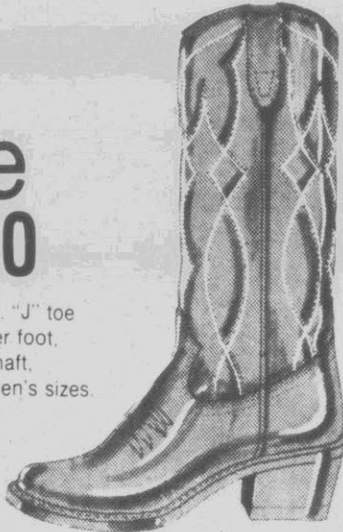
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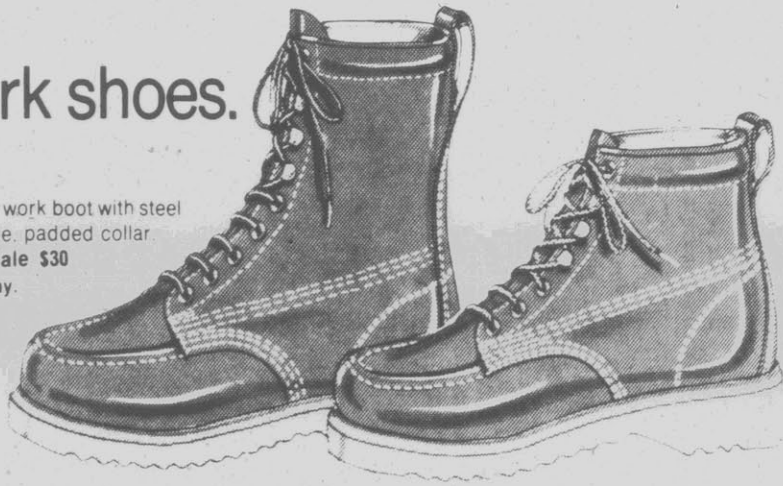
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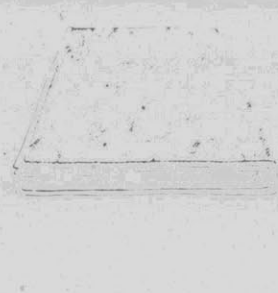
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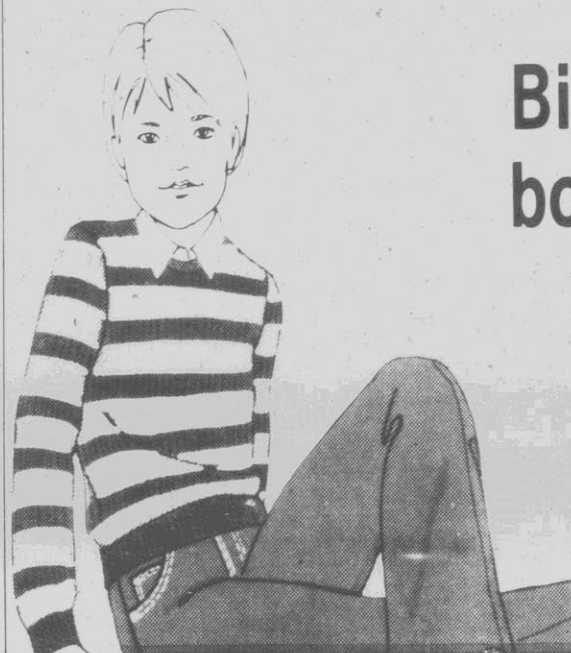


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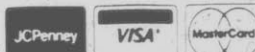
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Foreign Press Weighs Effects Of U.S. Election

By The Associated Press
Here is a sampling of editorial comment on Ronald Reagan's election published today in newspapers around the world:

Britain: Times of London, independent — Much anxiety has been created on this side of the Atlantic by Mr. Reagan's insistence that he would seek to build up American nuclear superiority as a means of persuading the Soviet Union to negotiate a new agreement on the limitation of strategic nuclear weapons. If this is simply a sophisticated way of tearing up the Salt II treaty it will do lasting damage to Mr. Reagan's relations with his European allies.

Financial Times, independent — It is difficult to believe that the American people as a whole has taken a massive lurch to the right; it is more plausible to suppose that it has overwhelmingly rejected Jimmy Carter.

Daily Express, conservative — Ronald Reagan's triumph is the climax of a swing to conservatism and reaction against big government throughout the Western world.

West Berlin: Der Abend —

The Americans now ask themselves with amazement why they handed over responsibility to a lay priest who knew how to meet the responsibility only with words, not deeds. Now they are putting their hopes on the next miracle preacher.

France: Le Monde, Paris, independent — Reagan will have a tough job to make the vision he developed during his campaign accord with the realities.

Brussels: Le Soir, independent — The whole of America is changing face. ... A society moved on its axis to the right. ... What America is asking its 40th president is to reign rather than rule, (to have) more morals than management.

Switzerland: Tribune de Geneve — Many who traditionally voted for Democrats abandoned not only their presidential candidate but also many of their party's stars in Congress. ... It is only a small step to think about a "new coalition" of conservatives with Ronald Reagan succeeding where Richard Nixon failed.

Denmark: B.T., independent-conservative — Only time will tell if Ronald Reagan is as terrible as many of us fear.

Sweden: Svenska Dagbladet, conservative — (The outcome) was not only a personal victory for Reagan. It also means a pronounced conservative change-over in American politics.

Netherlands: Nieuws van de Dag, Amsterdam, independent — A powerful American policy has more worth for Western Europe than a policy that gives Moscow and countries like Russia chances for successful intrigue.

Egypt: Al Akhbar, Cairo, government-controlled — Our friendship with Carter, in deep appreciation of his peace efforts, existed when he was in power and will continue to exist after stepping down. ... Our policy with the new American president, Reagan, will be aimed at seeking peace. It could not be altered with the change of persons.

Israel: Haaretz, Tel Aviv, independent — Reagan's election, by a decisive majority, raises the hopes that the new administration will look more kindly upon us than did the administration which leaves on Jan. 20, 1981.

Maariv, Tel Aviv, independent — The Israeli embassy in Washington has been identified with the supporters of President Carter. Israel must now find new inroads to the Republican leadership, by all the private channels at its disposal.

South Africa: The Citizen, Johannesburg, pro-government — We can only be thankful that we will have at the head of the U.S. and the Western alliance a man who is not prepared to allow the Russians to do as they like wherever they like without effective counters.

Rand Daily Mail, Johannesburg, liberal — White South Africans can expect little for their comfort from the Reagan government. The president-elect is a conservative in America's terms, not ours. ... Mr. Reagan's concern to see change in southern Africa, his commitment to that end, must be as real as his predecessors.

China: People's Daily, Peking, the Communist Party organ — Although Reagan put forward his theories, whether he can actually implement his policies when he comes to power is another matter. He is a pragmatist and he is good at adapting and being flexible. During the election campaign, he revised many of his conservative stands

and has shown that he actually is a moderate.

Taiwan: China Post, pro-government — The American people ... have given Ronald Reagan a definite mandate to make changes. We are confident that Reagan will use this new mandate wisely and effectively.

United Daily, pro-government — We should be aware of the tendency of the Reagan administration's future China policy, particularly on the issue of peace talks between our government and the Peking regime. We must redouble our efforts for self-reliance and refrain from doing things unacceptable or impracticable.

Thailand: Bangkok Post, conservative — The Reagan win almost certainly means the return of Henry Kissinger to power. He is not a particularly popular figure in Southeast Asia in general, but his place in the halls of power may bode well for Thailand and China. Certainly, Kissinger has made it clear that he is bitter toward Vietnam and at a time that Hanoi is trying so hard to engage in conflict with our country this could be to our advantage.

Nation Review, Bangkok, independent — The previous administration has been hesitant and wavering in responding to the challenges and crises around the world ... but on the plane of "human issues." Mr. Carter's administration has been compassionate and gracious in its dealings with the outside world. We hope that the new administration will improve upon the weak points and continue to strengthen the areas in which major achievements have already been made.

Philippine Daily Express, Manila, pro-government — How does Reagan intend to bring the U.S. back to its position of strength and influence without provoking unnecessary hostile reaction and military confrontation? How does he intend to protect American interests overseas without having it appear that the U.S. government condones and openly props up patently oppressive regimes? How will his cure of the American economy affect existing trade relationships with other countries, particularly in relation to export to the U.S.?

Japan: Asahi Shimbun, Tokyo, independent — The birth of such a clearly con-

servative, or to put it more aptly — right-wing — president is rare in American history. ... There are growing doubts ... among the Japanese whether Reagan is fitted to be the leader of the Western camp with his finger on the nuclear button.

Yomiuri Shimbun, Tokyo, independent — The Reagan administration ... is likely to make stronger demands upon Japan. It will become tougher on the car export issue and in insisting that Japan assume a larger share in defense costs. This will likely strain relations initially. However ... we are sure relations based on mutual trust will revive quickly.

Sankei Shimbun, Tokyo, conservative — We strongly hope this newly emerged "leading actor on the world stage" will bring about the restoration of U.S. leadership sought in today's extremely fluid international political situation.

South Korea: Hankook Ilbo, Seoul, independent — (Reagan's military superiority policy) may warrant a positive response in the sense it will restore a strong American leadership in the free world camp, but it may cause anxiety to the Western allies who do not want to see the basic order of detente disturbed.

Hong Kong Standard, independent — Mr. Reagan's ... extreme right-wing views have long been feared in much of the U.S. and in a large part of the rest of the world. It remains to be seen whether the office will now make the man.

Australia: Melbourne Age, liberal — Mr. Reagan is neither a fool — though it may seem that way at times — nor senile. But there must be serious doubts about whether he has the breadth of intellect and the agility of mind to cope with the most demanding job available. He may, though, dumbfound his critics and surprise us all.

Sydney Morning Herald, conservative — If Mr. Reagan is as reckless as Mr. Carter says, ... Congress will be a powerful brake.

India: Times of India, New Delhi, independent — With Mr. Reagan's accession to

the most powerful office in the world, the world seems to have suddenly become less predictable than it has been for quite some time.

The National Herald, New Delhi, India, pro-government — New Delhi has to keep its fingers crossed since Republican administrations in the USA are known for their pro-Pakistan tilt.

Mexico: Excelsior, Mexico City, independent — For Mexico, with its platform of international politics well cemented in history, dealings with Ronald Reagan will not be a separate chapter but merely another page in a thick book of fights for dignity.

El Herald, Mexico City, conservative — Many leaders of Latin America now can count on support necessary to form a front against Marxist subversion.

Argentina: La Prensa, Buenos Aires, independent — One of the "slogans" of the Democrats — sometimes openly charged and at other times merely hinted — was that, with Reagan in the White House, positions would

harden in the international arena and the danger of a world war would increase. Well, in a risky era such as this one, the majority of the U.S. populace appears willing to run such a risk.

La Nacion, Buenos Aires, independent — Carter slipped below that which a nation with dignity is willing to accept ... the election is a reply ... Reagan will have to

overcome many difficulties, beginning with the internal situation of his own country.

Uruguay: El Diario, Montevideo, pro-government — The Americans came out against appeasement, vacillation and weakness in international affairs ... against homemade and halfway remedies to fight inflation, unemployment and economic recession.



CONGRATULATES — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat offers congratulations during a speech in Cairo Wednesday to Ronald Reagan on his presidential election victory. Sadat also paid a warm tribute to President Jimmy Carter and expressed confidence the United States will continue to work hard for peace in the Middle East. (AP Laserphoto)



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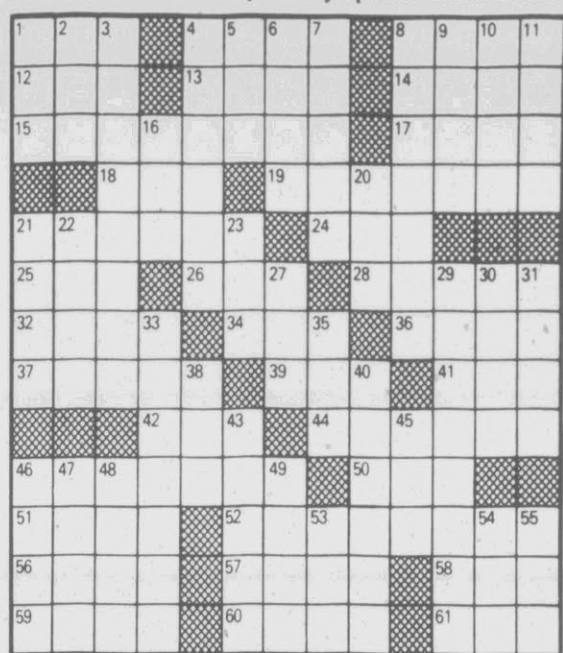
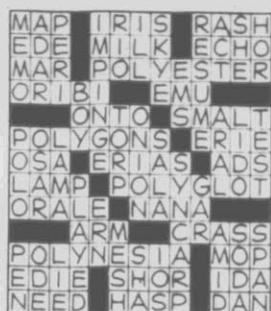
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Vanessa Denies Rumored Phrase

LONDON (AP) — Vanessa Redgrave, the Oscar-winning actress whose fervent support of the Palestine Liberation Organization has often embroiled her in controversy, denies reports she ever said "Israel must be wiped out."
"I have always wanted peace for the Palestinians and the Israeli Jews," she said in a statement issued Wednesday by her lawyer, Michael Rubinstein.
"I have never said that I want the state of Israel to be wiped out. If that were even to be attempted it would mean disaster for all in the

Middle East, where the need of all is for security and peace," she said.
The statement was issued after news reports in the United States and the Middle East quoted the 43-year-old British actress as advocating Israel's destruction, Rubinstein's office said.

ATTACK TRAWLERS
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Vietnamese gunboat operating from Cambodian waters fired on Thai trawlers fishing in international waters of the Gulf of Thailand Wednesday and captured two of the boats and their 58 crewmen, the Department of Fisheries announced.

OPEC Profit Report Has Wide Circulation

ECU News Bureau
A report on the impact of OPEC Nations' profit surplus on the world's economy by Dr. Oscar Moore of the ECU School of Business faculty is being circulated to all branches of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Dr. Moore's study, "The Role of International Banking in the Recycling of Petrodollars," was delivered at a recent ninth annual conference of the Atlantic Economic Society in Boston, at a session chaired by Bluford Putnam, Chase Manhattan's vice president.
One of the world's largest banking firms, Chase Manhattan has 887 branches in 67 nations around the world, including a Russian branch located in Moscow.

The Moore report emphasizes the important role banks around the world perform in correcting the economic imbalance resulting from the swift rise in OPEC oil export prices.

Oil-producing nations have billions of dollars to invest, and the rest of the world needs capital investment, Moore noted. While several schemes of "recycling" petrodollars have been attempted, the "international banking system has done most of the recycling of petrodollars to the non-oil producing developing countries," he said.

"The OPEC oil crisis has completely changed the structure of non-oil producing developing countries."
"Public sources of finance have declined in importance while the private sources of finance, particularly the finance provided by the international banks, have gained in importance."

Except for Iran, Indonesia, Algeria and Venezuela, OPEC Nations are generally "low absorbers of goods and services from the rest of the

world," Moore said.
Banks have successfully and profitably "recycled" surplus OPEC monies, partly because the nature of large borrowers has changed since the 1973 oil crisis, according to Moore.
"While the pre-1973-74 borrowers were the multinational corporations and other banks, the post-1974 borrowers are governments and various public entities in the less developed countries."
The banks' ability to become effective leaders in

the new economic situation is largely due to new "mechanisms" for large transfers of funds, such as "syndication of international banks," said Moore.
Moore, a professor of economics at ECU, has research interests in world gold markets and the impact of oil supplies on the world's economy. He is the author of several hundred previous research reports, most of which have been published by the U.S. government or in professional journals.

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Washcloth 1.50 1.20

Plans Addition To Royal Family

LONDON (AP) — A new member of the royal family — the sixth in line to the throne — is due next May.
Princess Anne, 30, is expecting her second child next spring, Buckingham Palace announced Wednesday.
The princess, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, was in "excellent health," and would be carrying out all forthcoming public engagements already arranged, a palace spokesman said.
The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, who learned of the news when they returned to Britain from their recent state visit to Italy and North Africa, were "delighted," the palace reported.
Princess Anne's first child, Peter, was born three years ago, one day after the fourth anniversary of her wedding to Mark Phillips. Peter was the queen's first grandchild.

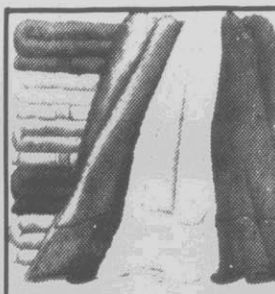


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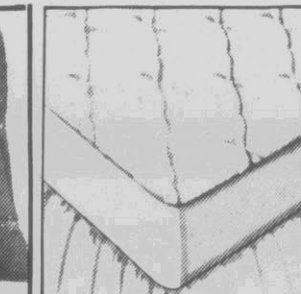
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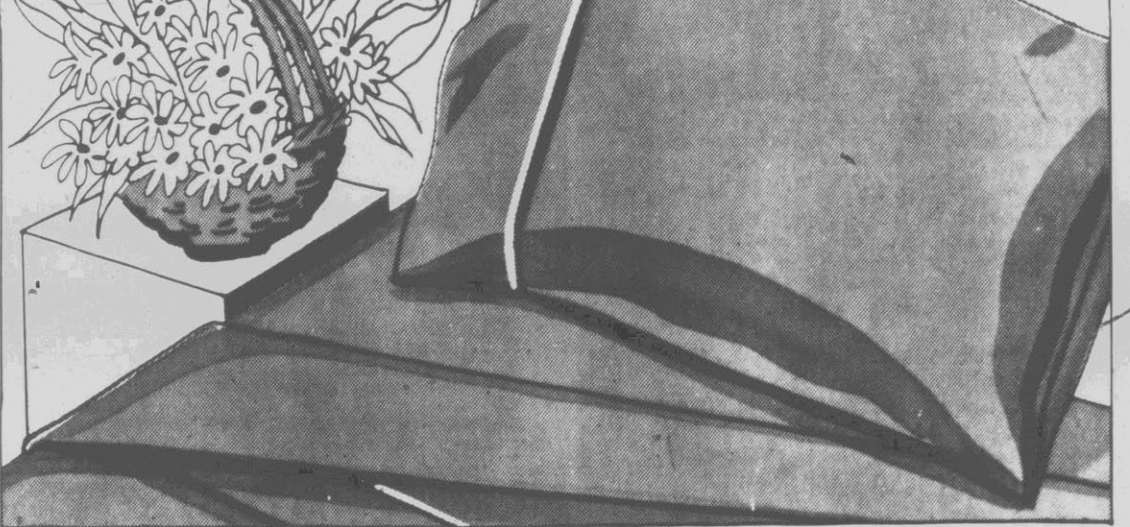
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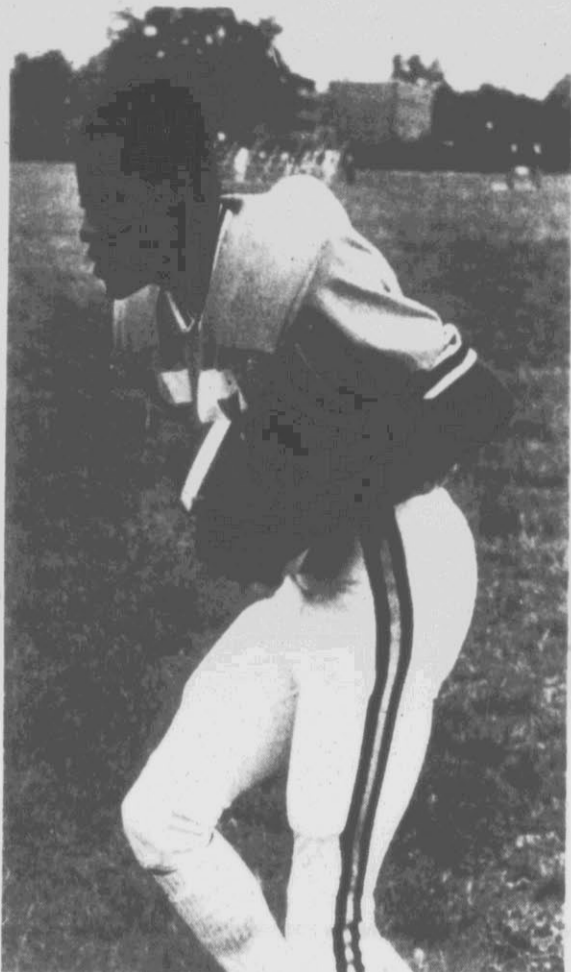


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Rampants End Year Against Eagles



Split End Chris McLawhorn

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
For Rose High School, what had started out as a triumphant march to a Division I championship and another berth in the state playoffs has turned a little sour.

The Rampants, who play host to Northeastern in a 7:30 p.m. game Friday in Ficklen Stadium, still have a chance to end the season with an 8-2 record — best in the conference. But they won't be going any place next week.

Having the best record is little consolation. The problem for Coach Dave Bumgarner and his charges will be putting together enough spirit and motivation to move past Northeastern and hold onto at least a share of second place in the Division I standings.

Last Friday night, the slim thread of hope for the league title remained as Rose went up against Wilson Hunt. A 27-6 bombing of the Warriors kept that hope alive, as did a 27-21 upset of Rocky Mount by Bertie.

But Wilson Fike, which had not lost in conference competition, bombed Northern Nash, 28-0, Saturday night, sewing up

the title — and the league's lone playoff berth.

"Our kids are disappointed, of course," Bumgarner said. "Our Monday practice was very slow in getting started."

"But we want to make the best of the situation, and we realize that we can finish strong, with two victories, and end up 8-2. That's better than a lot of teams that are in the playoffs. We realize that we did pretty good — but we also realize that it wasn't good enough."

Bumgarner was pleased with the Rampant effort against Hunt. "I felt we executed well in the game, and after looking at the films, I saw nothing to change my point of view. Our offensive line came off the ball quite well and really knocked people back (Bobby) McRoy, (Jerry) Cullipher, (Johnny) Jackson and (Jeff) Ferrell really helped to open up the inside game for us with their blocking."

Bumgarner also felt that the passing game was a good weapon against the Warriors. "We were able to use it to get out of some tough situations. Several times we got ourselves in a hole and the passing game got us out of it. Too, we scored

a touchdown on a good pass play," Bumgarner said.

"We did what we like to do. We were able to mix it up some with the pass and the rush. Any time we can rush for 200 yards and pass for 100, I'm satisfied."

While the defense had a few breakdowns, Bumgarner noted, it played generally a good game.

This Friday night, in the final game of the season for both teams, Rose faces an almost one-man operation in the Northeastern Eagles from Elizabeth City. Quarterback Jerry McGee, the son of head coach Jerry McGee, a former ECU assistant, is just about the whole show.

So far this year, he's rushed for 615 yards and passed for 620. Through the air, he's hit on

exactly 50 per cent of his throws, connecting on 41 of 82. Only six have been intercepted.

His chief target has been his split end, Robert Hinton, who has caught well over half of the throws.

The rest of the offense, however, hasn't produced as well. Junior fullback William Morris started off well, gaining 553 yards in the first four games, but he's been sidelined with an ankle injury. His status for this game is still uncertain.

Meanwhile, senior Bobby McCullen, who ran fullback last year, but opened at tailback this year, has retaken his old spot. He picked up 107 yards against Rocky Mount two weeks ago, and 134 against Beddingfield last week.

"I believe they have a good offense," Bumgarner said. "They have good balance and a good overall team. We basically are the same type clubs."

Bumgarner respects the Eagle defense too. "They beat

the daylights out of Beddingfield."

Top defensive player is inside linebacker Robert Williams, who leads the team in tackles. "The real key is getting to McGee," Bumgarner said. "He's a hardnosed, tough player. If we can get to him early, it will be helpful to us."

Rose's offense is led by fullback Jeff Porter, with 452 yards. Roger Williams has 372 yards, while Robert Brown had 250 and Kenny Barnes, 243. Roderick Harrell, who moved to the varsity from the JV last week, ran for 52 yards in ten plays against Hunt, and will probably draw a starring role Friday.

With a victory, Rose, at 8-2, will have a record as good or better than at least six of the 16 playoff bound teams.



Greg Powell

Miami QB May Be Out

MIAMI (AP) — Quarterback Jim Kelly remains questionable for the University of Miami's homecoming football game Saturday against East Carolina.

Kelly was in full gear Wednesday but didn't take part in the practice. If he is unable to start, officials said Mike Rodrigue will go in at quarterback with Mark Richt in reserve.

The entire Hurricane defense, battered in last weekend's 27-12 loss to Penn State, took part in the last long drills before the Saturday game.

McGraw Joins Free Agents

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's 1980 free agent class is complete.

Relief pitcher Tug McGraw, whose hairbreadth late inning adventures punctuated Philadelphia's mad dash to the world championship last month, filed for the re-entry draft on the final day of eligibility Wednesday along with outfielder Steve Braun of the Toronto Blue Jays.

That brought the total number of players eligible for the draft to 51 and the list includes such stars as outfielders Dave Winfield of the San Diego Padres, Ron LeFlore of the Montreal Expos, and Dusty Baker of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Those three, along with McGraw and pitcher Don Sutton of the Dodgers should generate the most interest when the bidding begins.

McGraw, one of Philadelphia's postseason heroes and pinch hitting specialist Del Unser, who had a couple of big hits in the World Series, were the only Phillies to file. Kansas City signed infielder Dave Chalk Wednesday to retrieve him from the pool, leaving the American League champion Royals with four players on the list — catcher Darrell Porter, first baseman Peter LaCock, outfielder Jose Cardenal and pitcher Marty Pattin.

McGraw, who finished the season with a 5-4 record, 20 saves and a 1.47 earned run average, outlined his position in a statement in which he charged that the Phillies are not willing to pay him at the same level as the team's other top players.

"I have entered the free agent draft as of this afternoon, Nov. 5," it said. "My request to the Phillies was this: My contribution to the first world championship in 97 years was equal to that of any person or player on the team. I want to be in the norm with the salaries of these players. To date, the Phillies have declined to make me a proposal of salary comparable to those salary levels of the other key players of the team. I didn't want this, but at this point

there was no other choice." McGraw is not exactly anxious to leave Philadelphia. With that in mind, he and his financial advisor, Phil McLaughlin, will sit down to talk to Phillies officials again today.

All clubs have until Monday to sign their potential free agents. After that, each team could still retain negotiation rights to their players, but only after the draft when up to 13 other teams could select and bid for them.

The only compensation awarded to teams losing players in next Thursday's draft are amateur draft choices. That remains a serious problem between the Players Association and the owners, who would like something more substantial. The conflict nearly resulted in a player strike last May.

A four-man committee composed of Frank Cashen of the New York Mets and Harry Dalton of the Milwaukee Brewers, representing management, and Sal Bando of the Brewers and Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies, is studying the issue, hoping to prevent a possible strike over it next spring.

Major league players who have declared their free agency and are eligible for the re-entry draft Nov. 13:

- AMERICAN LEAGUE
- BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Pat Kelly, outfielder; Lee May, designated hitter.
- BOSTON RED SOX — Jim Dwyer, outfielder; first baseman, Dave Rader, catcher.
- CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Glenn Borgman, catcher; Luis Tiant, pitcher.
- CLEVELAND INDIANS — Dan Spillner, pitcher.
- KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Marty Pattin, pitcher; Peter LaCock, first baseman; Dave Chalk, infielder; Darrell Porter, catcher; Jose Cardenal, outfielder.
- MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Bill Castro, pitcher; Vic Harris, outfielder; Bill Travers, pitcher.
- MINNESOTA TWINS — Jose Morales, designated hitter; Geoff Zahn, pitcher; Mike Cubbage, infielder.
- NEW YORK YANKEES — Gaylord Perry, pitcher; Johnny Oates, catcher; Doug Bird, pitcher; Luis Tiant, pitcher.
- OAKLAND A'S — Jim Essian, catcher.
- SEATTLE MARINERS — Juan Beniquez, outfielder; Bill Stein, infielder; pitcher Dave Roberts; Marc Hill, catcher.
- TEXAS RANGERS — Rusty Staub, designated hitter; Bud Harrelson, infielder; Ed Figueroa, pitcher; Dave Roberts, catcher.
- TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Steve Braun, outfielder; Roy Howell, infielder.
- NATIONAL LEAGUE
- ATLANTA BRAVES — Charlie Spikes, outfielder.
- CHICAGO CUBS — Len Randle, infielder; Dick Tidrow, pitcher; Larry Bittner, first baseman; Mick Kelleher, infielder.
- LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Don Sutton, pitcher; Dusty Baker, outfielder.
- MONTREAL — Willie Montanez, first baseman; Stan Bahnsen, pitcher; John D'Acquisto, pitcher; Ron LeFlore, outfielder.
- NEW YORK METS — Claudell Washington, outfielder; Jerry Morales, outfielder; Ray Burris, pitcher.
- PHILADELPHIA — Tug McGraw, pitcher; Del Unser, outfielder.
- PITTSBURGH PIRATES — John Milner, outfielder; first baseman, Jesse Jefferson, pitcher.
- SAN DIEGO PADRES — Dave Winfield, outfielder.
- SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Mike Sadek, catcher.

Point Spread Gets NFL Frown

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

The National Football League just doesn't give the devil its due. Gambling on pro football is not bigger than the game itself. But the countless office pools, gambling sheets and bookie bets — all illegal — have helped make televised football a religious habit on Sundays.

And on Monday nights, too. Pro football is the most national of our team sports. Last Monday night, more than just the fans in Chicago and Cleveland were rooting in their living rooms, proving a little wager can go a long way in creating interest in the NFL.

The NFL is opposed to legalized gambling on football and is not happy with the turn its pre-game football programs are taking in the area of point spreads and odds, so-called gambling information.

On NBC's "NFL '80," Pete Axthelm is allowed to talk about point spreads and actually picks two games a week. Because of a different corporate policy, CBS' "NFL Today" has to be coy about points and Jimmy the Greek is forced to use an elaborate checkmark system that, in the final analysis, really doesn't definitively tell the viewer which team he's

picking to beat the spread.

When The Greek, a noted oddsmaker, joined the "NFL Today" in 1976, the NFL hierarchy was quietly opposed. NBC has tried to match The Greek with a silly robot named Statz for a while and even a kid called Jamie the Greek last year. Now NBC has gone to Axthelm, a sports columnist for Newsweek who writes a gambling column for Inside Sports — a subject with which he's quite familiar.

The NFL policy, according to Val Pinchbeck, the league's director of broadcasting, is that "legalized gambling would put additional pressure to bear in an area that has always been great concern to the league, maintaining the integrity of the sport."

The league feels legalized gambling would change the emphasis from who wins to by how much, something that the NFL thinks is happening when point spreads are given on "NFL '80." Although the league won't tell the networks how to run their shows, there is the subtle pressure that if NBC or CBS go too far, the NFL can hurt them in future schedules or on the next round of contract talks.

CBS has not gone as far as NBC because of a more conservative bent. Also, CBS is still a bit gun-shy of alienating the Federal Communications Commission after getting into trouble two years ago with winner-take-all tennis matches that weren't.

"We have been advised by our law department that to give odds and point spreads on CBS Sports programming would be contrary to FCC policy, which is against the promotion of illegal gambling by TV licensees," said Neil Pilson, vice president of CBS Sports.

The result is that the "NFL Today" sneaks around and ends up tying The Greek's hands and clouding his selections. Are his checkmarks against the spread or head-to-head picks? It's hard to tell. CBS says the checkmarks are for the winning team, regardless of the spread.



Bobby McRoy



James Brewington

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Northeastern at Rose
Hunt at Northern Nash

East Carolina QB Situation Is Critical; Freshman Set To Start

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina had to break in a new starting quarterback last week, and the Pirates face the possibility of doing the same thing again this Saturday afternoon in the Orange Bowl against the University of Miami.

Greg Stewart, who took over for the injured Carlton Nelson, out for the season with neck problems, drew the praises of Coach Ed Emory yesterday at his weekly press conference. But Emory's immediate worries also center around Brobst, who is nursing an ankle injury and may not be able to go Saturday.

"We're happy to get back even," Emory said of the Pirates' 4-4 record at this point. "We've been fighting to get even or get ahead most of the season."

Emory praised Stewart, who had taken only a few snaps in actual game conditions in the first seven games, for his poise on the field against William & Mary. "Coach (Wright) Anderson (offensive coordinator) showed a lot of confidence in him in going to the pass on the first play." While Stewart's passing stats left room for improvement, Emory said that several of his throws were capable of being

caught, and another good completion was called back for holding.

"He led us to 31 points, the second highest total we've had this year, and we had no fumbles in the wishbone. He had no sacks and picked up 54 yards rushing," Emory continued lauding Stewart.

"But he's had a bad ankle problem since August. He was about 90 per cent healthy going into the game, but got tripped up during the second quarter and hurt it again. So he's doubtful for this weekend. He hasn't practiced, but we'll try him (Wednesday) to see how well he can perform."

In the meantime, Emory has moved Savannah native Larry Brobst to number one quarterback. The freshman has not seen any game action, and his two rackups, Bob Miller and Chuck Barnett are just as inexperienced.

"I hope Greg is able to play," Emory said, "but we can't wait until Saturday to find out. I intend to tell the team (Wednesday) afternoon that Brobst will be our starting quarterback against Miami. Then, if Greg comes along and can play, we'll be okay, but we won't have a mental adjustment to make if he isn't."

"We're really in a damned if

we do and damned if we don't situation. We can play him and take a chance on his getting more hurt and missing the last two games. Or we can sideline him to have more of a chance of getting him back," Emory added. "Of course, what we do will be what's best for him."

Emory also praised the play of fullback Theodore Sutton, who is closing in on Carlester Crumpler's career rushing record of 2,889 yards. "He's about 250 short of that, and he still has a chance at it. A.C. (Anthony Collins) also has a chance to move up well in the scoring records. Our offensive line played well, although there were some problems."

Emory cited these as being the difference in Nelson's and Stewart's cadence in counting off the plays. "Some of the linemen are having a little trouble adjusting to the difference, and that brought on several of our penalties."

Defensively, Emory singled out the play of Jeffrey Warren. "If we were 8-0 and he played behind a great line, he'd be an all-American. He always plays well. Willie, Holley also had a

good game, although it really looked like he got burned once."

Emory was referring to one play where Holley appeared to be ready to intercept an overthrown pass, but William & Mary's Ed Schiefelbeen adjusted, caught the ball and went in for a touchdown.

"We wanted to get Brobst into the game, but we never could seem to get the edge," Emory said. "We'd take a two-touchdown lead, but they'd come right back and score again and make it close. We just couldn't afford it."

East Carolina will travel to Miami on Saturday to face the Hurricanes in a 4 p.m. game in the Orange Bowl, seeking to up their record to 5-4 and gain some measure of revenge for a 63-7 licking sustained in their last trip to Florida, against Florida State earlier this year.

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Farmville Central at Southwest Edgecombe JV
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Stewart Hopes He'll Be Ready

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

Freshman quarterback Greg Stewart says there was only one thing good about East Carolina's first trip to Florida this season. The plane ride back to Greenville.

"The plane ride was terrible," Stewart said. "But it was the best thing about the trip."

That trip followed a 63-7 whipping at the hands of now third-ranked Florida State in Tallahassee. The Pirates hope a similar performance is not in the offing this Saturday when they make their second trip to

Florida, this time to face the University of Miami.

It will be anything but easy. The Hurricanes are the only team this season to defeat Florida State. More importantly, however, the Pirates may be without the services of Stewart, who reinjured his right ankle in the Pirates' 31-23 win over William & Mary last Saturday.

As of today, freshman Larry Brobst will start at quarterback against the Hurricanes Saturday. Brobst has never played a down for ECU but did run the wishbone in

high school in Savannah, Ga.,

"I'll probably announce today to the team that Stewart won't be starting Saturday so they can start getting used to that," ECU head coach Ed Emory said Wednesday at his weekly press conference. "Right now he's questionable."

Still, Stewart is confident of the Pirates' chances against Miami, even if he is on the bench.

"Brobst and (reserve quarterback) Larry Miller can come in and do a good job," said Stewart. "I want to play, I'm going to try to go out and do something today and see what happens."

Stewart has not practiced yet this week after injuring the same ankle he injured during the preseason. Instead, team doctors have been treating his ankle at 7 a.m. and before and after practice.

Stewart's injury comes just

one week after the the muscular second-year freshman from Middlebrook, Va., got his first start at ECU when quarterback Carlton Nelson went down for the season with a neck injury.

"It didn't hit me that I was going to start until about the middle of the week," Stewart said. "I was nervous when I was in the hotel. Anybody who wouldn't get nervous is either a fool or has ice water in his veins. I wanted the ball first and to score on our first possession."

Stewart got his wish as he helped engineer a 54-yard scoring drive on the Pirates' opening possession. By the end of the night he had rushed for 54 yards while competing one pass in eight attempts, which included a number of dropped passes that were catchable.

"As far as composure and poise, he was as fine as anyone I've seen in their opening

game," Emory said.

"We won and that was what was important," Stewart said. "As long as we perform well enough to win that's what is important."

The Pirates, 4-4 on the season and looking to get above the .500 mark for the first time since their opening victory over Duke, will be put to the test this week against Miami.

The Hurricanes won their first four games of 1980 and reached 13th in the AP poll. Since then, however, they have tumbled out of the top 20 after losing three straight games — all to teams ranked in the nation's top 20.

"They're big and quick," Stewart said. "And they'll hit you. But if we can just execute and avoid mental mistakes we'll be just fine."

It could also make the flight back to Greenville Saturday night a lot happier.



Flying High

Boston Celtics' Chris Ford (42) flies high on his drive to the basket while Atlanta Hawks' Steve Hawes (10)

moves in to attempt the block during fourth quarter NBA action in Boston Garden Wednesday. The Celtics stopped the Hawks, 104-87. (AP Laserphoto)

Rick Scoppe



East Carolina coach Ed Emory said it would have boosted his team's morale and confidence. William & Mary coach Jimmy Laycock said it would have done the opposite for his Indians.

Therein is the problem: Was ECU's attempt to score in the last 30 seconds against Williams & Mary last Saturday night a justifiable act by a team which has struggled through a long, tough season? Or, was it an attempt to run up the score on a team that has been struggling even more?

Here's what happened Saturday night in Ficklen Stadium: Ahead 31-23 with 13 seconds left, ECU's Greg Stewart called timeout on the five-yard line. On the next play Anthony Collins carried down to the one.

With but seconds remaining, Stewart looked to the sideline but did not see Emory signaling for a final timeout. Some of the team members, however, tried to call timeout but could not get the clock stopped.

Laycock was understandably upset. He felt the Pirates by calling the first timeout had tried to run up the score on the Indians, who have struggled to a 2-7 mark this season. Said Laycock early this week from Williamsburg: "I thought it was uncalled for. It was not a very sportsmanlike move. This is a business, but we're also in this as educators. And that's not a very good teaching tool."

True. But Emory saw it differently. "We've been struggling all year. We were doing what was best for our team morale," Emory said. "Theo Sutton and Anthony Collins have been running behind a young line and they've been frustrated."

"We wanted to give Sutton all the carries he could get. Heck, he's only 253 yards from becoming East Carolina's all-time leading rusher. But when we got down there close, a yard or two wouldn't matter for him. Then we were trying to get A.C. one more touchdown to help him try to get the scoring record."

With three games to go, Collins has scored 170 points, third best in ECU history. He trails Carlester Crumpler, who accumulated 222 points, and Dave Alexander, who scored 204 points.

"This time last year, A.C. was close to 1,000 yards," Emory said. "He knows he isn't going to get that. But he's got other goals he can try to reach."

Questions, however, remain:

•First, what happens if some large-size linebacker decides to intentionally try to hurt your quarterback in hopes of making him pay for his team trying to run the score up? ECU can ill afford another injury, especially to a quarterback.

Said Laycock: "We've thought about that. Some linebacker might think what the heck and just go after the quarterback to injure him. We decided in a situation like that we just wanted our quarterback to go down."

•Second, do you try to score in the last seconds to build the confidence of your team? And how much confidence does a team derive from winning by 15 rather than eight when the last seven points come with time running out?

"A lot of people look at the score and derive an attitude about the teams from that," Emory said. "Confidence and pride can be gained from a score, especially by young people."

Finally, do you try to help a player get closer to an individual honor at the expense of another team, especially a team which has struggled all season and has gone out and given you a good game?

"You've got to give your guys a chance to be successful," Emory said. "I'm not trying to take the team concept away, but you've got to give a guy a chance to do that."

"I know how it feels to get the score run up on you and that was the last thing we were trying to do," Emory said. "I never at that point felt like he (Laycock) would feel that way, but I can see his point of view. His team's better off losing 31-23 rather than 38-23. If I had known I'd offend William & Mary I would never have done that."

"My responsibility is to give our kids as many opportunities as possible to build up their confidence," Emory said after the game. "After all, we play Miami in the Orange Bowl next week. William & Mary plays Harvard."

Ironically, it was that same Miami team that Florida State faced after defeating ECU, 63-7 — a defeat that left Emory grumbling that Florida State ran the score up.

By the way, the Seminoles, now ranked third in the nation, lost that game to Miami — their only loss of the season — 10-9.

Silas, Gervin Reverse Roles In Spurs' Victory

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

James Silas, the "other" guard on the San Antonio Spurs, wants to be known as one-half of the best backcourt tandem in the National Basketball Association.

His usual role is to try to score 15-20 points per game and give the ball to three time-NBA scoring champion George Gervin, whose role is to score 25-30.

On Wednesday night, their roles were reversed when Silas scored 30 points and Gervin 14 as the Spurs easily broke the Phoenix Suns' eight-game winning streak with a 114-84 victory. The triumph gave San Antonio an 11-3 record and dropped Phoenix to 11-2, still best in the league.

"On any given night, any team can have the best backcourt in the league. We hear all the talk, but George and I have proven ourselves over the years, and we think we're the best," said Silas, the Spurs' captain.

"It was a tremendous game," said Gervin. "We really blew them out. Silas is a great threat. He can score any time. Tonight he did it. They were double-teaming me and my job was to get the ball to Si. He had to score and he did."

One of Silas' baskets in the first quarter gave him 10,001 career points as a professional. He retrieved the ball and tossed it to his wife, Hazel, while the crowd of 12,358 gave him a standing ovation.

"That's by far the best we've played, offensively and defensively," said San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck. "For us to hold them in the 80s, that's a terrific job. Of course them having to travel today helped us. The ball always seemed to wind up in our hands. That's from physical aggressive defense."

San Antonio never trailed after a 15-footer by Silas at 4:21 of the first period. The Spurs held a 31-21 first quarter lead, were ahead 58-47 at halftime and 86-67 after three quarters.

"I could not see a weakness in the Spurs at all," Suns' Coach John MacLeod lamented. "They trap on defense, they crash the boards, they run well and obviously they shoot well. I can't make any excuses about tonight's play. They just outplayed us."

76ers 107, Pistons 105
Philadelphia won its ninth straight game as Julius Erving scored 36 points, including a

go-ahead basket with 52 seconds left.

Detroit, which has won only two of 13 games but had ended a 10-game winning streak by Milwaukee on Tuesday, got 32 points from John Long and had a 103-102 lead before Erving's big basket. A basket and a free throw by Darryl Dawkins, who scored 22 points, clinched the victory for the 76ers.

Nuggets 125, Sonics 117
David Thompson, returning to stardom in 1980 after a disappointing season last year, scored 39 points to boost Denver over Seattle.

The Nuggets outscored the Sonics 9-3 in the final 93 seconds, with Thompson hitting two baskets.

"I took advantage of the matchups," said the 6-foot-4 Thompson. "They have smaller guards. I'm playing with much more consistency now."

Celtics 104, Hawks 87

Larry Bird scored 15 of his game-high 22 points in the first half and Chris Ford added 13 of his 20 in the decisive third quarter as Boston beat Atlanta.

Bird's hot shooting helped the Celtics to a 52-43 halftime lead, but that margin ballooned to 27 points after three quarters as they outscored the Hawks 36-18 in the period.

Clippers 111, Rockets 104
San Diego scored the last eight points of the game, six of them on free throws, and Phil Smith had 24 points against Houston.

"We had a lot of fouls called on us late in the game," said Rockets Coach Ed Harris. "We have been practicing not to foul but it seems like we are getting the foul calls against us."

Moses Malone scored 34 points for the Rockets to lead all scorers.

Kings 111, Knicks 102
Otis Birdsong scored 29 points, including 12 in a seven-minute span of the first quarter, to propel Kansas City over New York.

Reggie King added 21 points for the Kings, who ended a three-game losing streak, and Bill Cartwright led the Knicks with 23.

Bulls 120, Nets 105
Reggie Theus scored 28 points to pace Chicago over New Jersey. The Nets trailed only 80-78 after three quarters, but the Bulls managed a 15-8 spurt at the beginning of the final period and weren't threatened after that.

Warriors 106, Cavaliers 98
Lloyd Free scored 30 points, including nine in the final five minutes, to pace Golden State over Cleveland.

The Warriors led 90-87 before Free went into high gear, sinking three field goals and three free throws down the stretch. Rookie center Joe Barry Carroll had his best game as a pro with 24 points, who teammate Purvis Short also added 24.

Julie Shea Keeps On Running Despite The Pain She Endures

By BILL WERONKA
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Pain is her constant companion.

It greets her every morning. Through the day it reminds her of the goals she has set.

"I can't remember a day when I've been able to run pain-free," Julie Shea said.

When thinking of an athlete enduring pain for the sake of a sport — the picture that materializes is of some muscular brute ready to inflict as much as he takes. But Julie Shea is anything but brutish. She is tall and slight with the face of a child. It is hard to picture her as an athlete of awesome skill.

But when Julie Shea runs, just about everyone is left far behind.

The 21-year-old senior at North Carolina State is one of the best women distance runners in the world. But over every mile she trains and every race she runs, pain is right there with her, stride for stride.

The experts call it condramalacia, a condition in which bone chips literally fall away from the knee. It's constant throbbing reminder of her chosen vocation, as are the cortisone shots. Although she may not know what to do without it, the pain may be gone. After cross country season, she will undergo surgery that she has been told will alleviate the problem. But she still has her doubt because she has lived with it so long.

In the meantime she works with weights to strengthen the

knee and puts up with the pain. "It's a constant throbbing when I run, but I try not to think about it."

Shea has overcome the pain and run out front. Last year she was the story of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference and again was in the forefront nationally.

She won the 1979 AIAW cross country title, then moved on to track and field where she won the ACC Championships, the AIAW Region II Championships and the AIAW National Championships. In the nationals she pulled off a triple, winning the 10,000, 5,000 and 3,000 meter runs. For her accomplishments, she became the first woman to be named ACC Athlete of the Year.

This year she has already won the ACC cross country title and the AIAW Region II title. This weekend she will attempt to defend her title in the AIAW nationals in Seattle, Wash., and next week tries for the AAU title.

But Julie Shea has been out in front in races since she began running at age 9.

Her father Mike Shea, now an assistant track coach at N.C. State, was big on athletics. Swimming was the big kick then for the Shea family.

In fact, "I always thought I'd be a swimmer," Shea said. "But swimming was such a bore, nothing to look at but tiles."

As a lark she entered a mile race for ages 9 and under and won, setting a new national record. It was the first race she

ever ran. And she enjoyed it, so much that she gave up swimming and started running. She figured out early that winning was better than losing.

"My dad used to bribe me," she said in her best little girl voice. "Everytime I broke a record, I'd ask him for something. One time I got a bike."

But after a while the bribes stopped and it was just the love of running that kept her going and breaking records.

"It made me feel special," Shea said of her early running. "I was sort of scrawny and sickly looking. I even used to go around wearing my ribbons on my shirt. Isn't that silly?"

But running still makes the older Shea feel special.

"Sure, it still makes me feel special," she said. "But it's the running itself. It clears my head."

And it helps her maintain her sanity which she found out recently when her knee acted up and she had to lay off running for three weeks.

"Running keeps me sane," she said, emphasizing it was almost like a junkie needing a fix. "All that time I couldn't run. It felt like a year. I thought I was going to go nuts."

Through the years, Shea has matured as a runner. She loves to train but not long ago, "racing was drudgery." But she's 21 now with plans to retire at 25 and "I get excited about racing now. I guess I know what to do in a race now

besides just run. I have all this experience in my head and when I make it work right, it gives me confidence."

Though the retirement from racing is planned Shea may postpone it for a while if the 10,000 and 3,000 meter runs for women are put in the 1984 Olympics. She'd like to have a gold medal to go with her many other trophies and ribbons.

And she just might wear that medal around on her shirt. No, it's not silly because she is special — a runner whose constant companion is pain.

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Inquest Order Draws Reaction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Announcement of plans to conduct a coroner's inquest into the death of British bantamweight champion Johnny Owen brought angry reaction from the local boxing community.

The 24-year-old Welsh boxer died at California Hospital Medical Center Monday more than seven weeks after he was knocked unconscious during a fight for the world bantamweight championship at the Olympic Auditorium.

County Coroner Thomas T. Noguchi's announcement Wednesday sparked criticism by boxing leaders saying there is apparently no local precedence for an official probe into the circumstances and responsibilities for a boxer's ring-related death.

Noguchi admitted there was

no inquest into the last local boxing death of featherweight Davey Moore, 29, in 1963, but said the death of the Owen was sufficiently unusual to warrant an inquest.

Brad Pye Jr., chairman of the California State Athletic Commission said he believes the scheduled Dec. 4 inquest will infringe on the authority of his agency and overlap what he and his fellow commissioners already have done.

He said a hearing in late in September, which included a review of the fight films, convinced the commission that everyone concerned acted properly.

He said that although his commission will cooperate with the coroner's office, "it seems to me they should have consulted us" before announcing the inquest.

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'The Gipper' Has Always Loved Sports

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The new President-elect of the United States has a strong affinity for sports but you can forget about a putting green on the back lawn and a tennis court alongside the rose garden of the White House.

After all, he has to have a place to tether the horses. And be sure to keep the water warm in the indoor pool for a man who captained his college swim team.

"I loved three things," Ronald Reagan wrote in his biography, "drama, politics and sports."

Reagan never was as good an athlete as he was movie cowboy and politician but he has had enough association with sports — as a minor competitor and sportscaster — to carry on the long tradition of a keen White House interest in the nation's fun and games.

Reagan swam and played some football — not as prominently as Gerald Ford at Michigan — for little, obscure Eureka College, 20 miles from Peoria, Ill., where he graduated with a degree in economics and sociology.

But the sports world knows him best for his role as George Gipp in the movie, "Knute Rockne," with Pat O'Brien playing the famed Notre Dame football coach. Gipp was a colorful, gifted player of the post-World War I era who was fatally stricken in midseason with a throat infection.

Legend has it that, on his deathbed, Gipp beseeched Rockne, some day when the team was in peril, to exhort the Irish to "win one for the Gipper."

Allegedly, the opportunity came when the Irish met a stronger and heavily favored Army at Yankee Stadium in

1928. Rockne delivered his appeal. Notre Dame won. The Irish have been "winning for the Gipper" ever since.

After college, Reagan announced University of Iowa football games on the radio in Davenport, Iowa, starting at \$5 per game, and later broadcast Chicago Cubs baseball games from a Western Union ticker. This job carried him to the West Coast where he took a screen test and launched a movie career.

The President-elect played in 51 movies, many of them

B-Westerns in which he was a left-handed gunslinger. He also played General Custer in "Sante Fe Trail" and baseball star Grover Cleveland Alexander in "Winning Team." Once he co-starred with a chimpanzee.

He hasn't shown the proclivities for golf, touch football and tennis that have afforded relaxation for such predecessors as Ike Eisenhower. Jack Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter.

Ike was the most avid golfer of the bunch, making

Augusta's Masters course his winter White House. They said the welfare of the nation often depended on the severity of Ike's slice. His hero was Arnold Palmer. Kennedy, a good athlete with a bad back, was a devotee of touch football. Nixon was the inveterate "jock." Carter played patball and jogged.

Nixon was a football sub at Whittier. He liked to surround himself with sports stars. He entertained major league all-stars, suggested plays to Coach George Allen of the Redskins

and put through White House calls to champions after major events. Both he and Ford became weekend golf enthusiasts.

Presidents of the United States always have had a strong relation to sports, as the late General Douglas MacArthur once recalled after receiving the Gold Medal Award from the National Football Foundation.

In a historic speech, he cited presidents he had known.

He recalled Theodore Roosevelt once saying, "I

would rather be in the Harvard backfield than the White House" and William Taft remarking he wished he could solve his problems "with the same gallantry Yale and Harvard settled their differences on the gridiron."

Woodrow Wilson asked MacArthur to resume the Army-Navy game after World War I. Warren Harding, visiting the U.S. Military Academy, asked, "How goes my favorite group of cadets, the football squad?"

Calvin Coolidge, after atten-

ding a rough Army-Navy game, told MacArthur: "I am glad such players are not all Democrats." Herbert Hoover referred to sports fan sentiment when contemplating a ban on wartime bombing from the air. Franklin D. Roosevelt, questioning MacArthur about the merits of a two candidates for a major command, asked: "Which is the football man?"

"And, President Truman," MacArthur added, "surely tried to look like a fullback when he kicked me out of Korea."

Maryland Rolls By Polish Team

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — As far as Coach Zbigniew Felski of the Polish National basketball team was concerned, the University of Maryland lived up to its reputation. Coach Lefty Driesell of the Terps was not as impressed.

After taking a 20-4 lead in the opening minutes, the Terps rolled to a 105-80 victory Wednesday night over a team which finished seventh in the 1980 Olympic Games boycotted by the United States.

"If they were to start in the Games," Felski said when asked to compare the Terps with the Olympic teams at Moscow, "they would be among the first six."

"I would say seven," Felski added through an interpreter, "but we finished seventh."

"I was only mildly satisfied," said Driesell, who used his starters half the game as all 13 players scored.

"After the first two or three

minutes, I felt we could beat them," Driesell said. "But then we kind of relaxed, and they came back. We turned the ball over too much and didn't get it inside enough."

The Poles, playing without a couple of players who stayed home to participate in the European Games, cut their deficit to four points before a 15-5 streak gave Maryland a 53-38 halftime lead.

Poland, which has lost two straight at the start of a 14-game American tour, trailed 82-58 midway through the second half before Krzysztof Fikiel scored eight points during a 14-4 spurt which narrowed the gap to 86-72.

Albert King, a first-team All-American selection last season, paced the Terps with 22 points, and handed off five assists in 24 minutes of action.

Ernest Graham scored 11 of his 15 points for Maryland in the second half, while Buck Williams had 13 points and 10 rebounds as the Terps held a 50-24 edge off the boards.



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Monday Men's Handicap		
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Williams TV	26	10
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Dewey's Auto Service	22	14
Carolina Pride	20	16
Unlucky Five	19 1/2	16 1/2
American Dreams	19	17
Moose	19	17
Century 21	18	18
Good Sports	17	19
V.O.A.	17	19
Four + One	16	20
Hustlers	16	20
Ayden Five	15	21
Clark Branch Realtors	14	22
Electric Supply Co.	13	23
Executions	12	24

High game, Bob Dash, 257, high series, Earl Tripp, 638.

Tuesday Bowlettes		
W	L	
Pin Hitters	24	16
Ups & Downs	23	17
Energyizers	23	17
Damn Yankees	21	19
The Three G's	20 1/2	19 1/2
The Misfits	20	20
The Unpredictables	19 1/2	20 1/2
We Three	19	21
Lucky Strikes	16	24
Allison Togs	14	26

High game, Harriet Crisp, 180; high series, Dolores Berg, 479.

Rec Ball				
Youth Soccer				
Grades 1-3 Tournament				
Chiefs	1	1	0	0-2
Cosmos	0	0	1	0-1
Scoring: Ch—Eric Hale, Drew Johnson; Co—Dennis Benevizi.				
Rowdies	0	0	1	1-2
Tornadoes	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring: R—Jeff Jones, Ashley Branch.

Flag Football				
Eagles	7	0	0	7-14
Cowboys	0	0	7	0-7
Scoring: E—Morris Johnson, 3 run (Johnson run); C—Dan Corey, 21 run; E—Johnson, 3 run (Johnson run).				
Steelers	7	0	0	6-13
Redskins	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring: S—Melvin Whichard, 11 pass from Mitch Phillips (Phillips run); Phillips, 21 pass from Whichard.

NBA Standings			
By The Associated Press			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct	
Philadelphia	10	2	833
New York	7	3	700
Boston	7	4	636
New Jersey	5	9	357
Washington	2	9	250

NBA Standings			
By The Associated Press			
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
W	L	Pct	
San Antonio	11	3	786
Utah	8	5	615
Denver	5	7	417
Houston	4	6	400
Kansas City	6	9	400

NHL Standings			
By The Associated Press			
Campbell Conference			
Patrick Division			
W	L	T	
Philadelphia	8	3	2
Montreal	6	5	3
N.Y. Islanders	5	5	3
Washington	3	5	4
N.Y. Rangers	3	9	2

NHL Standings			
By The Associated Press			
Norris Division			
W	L	T	
Los Angeles	10	1	63
Hartford	5	5	3
Montreal	5	6	1
Pittsburgh	4	7	2
Detroit	2	9	1

Transactions		
By The Associated Press		
American League		
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Dave Chalk, infielder, to one-year contract.		
National League		
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed Larry Christenson, pitcher, to a one-year contract.		
Basketball		
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION		
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Placed Butch Carter, guard, on the injured list.		
ACTIVATED: Tony Jackson, guard.		
WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE		
MINNESOTA FILLIES—Waived Donna Sims, forward-center.		
NEW JERSEY GEMS—Waived Ramona Benjamin and Diana Biber, forwards; Elaine Carroll, guard; and Cathy Ingles, guard-forward.		
Football		
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE		
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed John Anderson and George Cumby, linebackers; Buddy Aydelette, offensive lineman; and Steve Atkins, running back, on the injured reserve list. Added Sam Hunt and Brian Cabral, linebackers. Activated Mel Jackson, guard, and Vickey Ray Anderson, running back.		
Hockey		
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE		
QUEBEC NORADIGUES—Loaned Gerry Hart, defenseman, to Nova Scotia of the American Hockey League.		

Senate Republicans Rallying Behind Howard Baker

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans are closing ranks behind Sen. Howard Baker, a moderate whose own presidential bid was flattened in Ronald Reagan's march to the White House, as the chamber's next majority leader.

Baker, now the minority leader, said Wednesday that 40 of 53 Republicans in the new Senate have pledged to support him when it meets in January. He said conservative Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Reagan's campaign manager, would nominate him.

That would seem to doom any attempt by the party's right wing to push a more conservative senator for the post.

With the GOP winning control of the chamber for the first time since 1954, Baker will swap jobs — and offices — with Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., majority leader for the last four years.

Baker and Byrd, in separate news conferences Wednesday, disagreed on what the "lame-duck," Democratically controlled Congress should take up when it reconvenes next week.

Baker said he would oppose considering anything beyond "must" appropriations and budget bills needed to keep the government going.

Other matters, he said, including the Reagan-backed proposal for a 30-percent, three-year tax cut, can wait until Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

But Byrd said he'd like to see the Senate quickly consider the Finance Committee's alternative to the Reagan tax-cut proposal, which the president-elect has made a top legislative priority.

In the House, where the

Republicans chopped 33 seats off the Democratic majority, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. conceded it would be tempting for Democrats to try to push administration proposals through the post-election session.

But he said he didn't think that would be practical or even possible in most instances. "I imagine there'll be a feeling on the part of the House to get out as quickly as we can," O'Neill said.

As for the new Senate, Baker said he's "confident we can move the Reagan administration's programs through the Senate beginning in January."

Several of the Carter administration's legislative proposals face near-certain death as a result of the Republican Senate takeover, including:

—A national health insurance bill;

—Legislation to set up an industry-underwritten "superfund" to finance the clean up of oil spills and hazardous waste sites;

—Proposed protection of federal lands in Alaska;

—Scores of judicial and executive nominations. Baker said most of these nominations would be allowed to languish so that Reagan could fill the vacancies himself.

While Baker and Byrd agreed that the new Senate would be more conservative than its predecessor, they denied that it would take on an ultra-conservative cast.

Byrd commented: "As we have seen many times, winning candidates moderate their positions when the mantle of leadership falls upon them."

And as for the Democrats, Byrd said, "I'm not going to roll over and play dead. We'll work together with the Republicans but there will be times when there will be

honest differences."

O'Neill said House Democrats might find some difficult moments in the changed relationship, but "we can manage."

With the Republican takeover, leadership of all Senate committees will change hands, putting such staunch conservatives as Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, John Tower of Texas, Jake Garn of Utah, and Jesse Helms of North Carolina, in charge of key panels.

Thurmond, who once actively fought civil rights

legislation, will replace Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as chairman of the Judiciary Committee; Tower will take over the Armed Services Committee from John Stennis, D-Miss., and Garn will succeed William Proxmire, D-Wis., as Banking Committee chairman.

Helms has a shot at chairing the Foreign Relations Committee — now headed by defeated Democrat Frank Church of Idaho — if the ranking GOP member, Charles Percy of Illinois, turns it down, as he's in-

dicated he might.

Helms was assured, however, of assuming the chairmanship of the Agriculture Committee from defeated Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. Helms said Wednesday the only factor that could prevent him from taking the Agriculture Committee chairmanship would be a decision by Percy not to take the Foreign Relations post.

Arizona Republican Barry Goldwater, who won reelection in a contest that was not decided until Wednesday afternoon, stands to assume

the Intelligence Committee chairmanship being vacated by defeated Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

And Robert Dole of Kansas will take over as Finance Committee chairman from Russell Long, D-La.

In the House, a new chairman must be picked to head the Ways and Means Committee following the defeat of the present chairman, Democrat Al Ullman of Oregon.

Daniel Rostenkowski, D-

Ill., is in line for the job, but he may opt instead to take the majority whip position left vacant by the defeat of John Brademas of Indiana, in which case the committee spot would go to Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.

Judges Asked Secure Georgia Senate Ballots

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia's probate judges have been told to secure the ballots in the U.S. Senate race because a recount is a "substantial likelihood" in Republican Mack Mattingly's U.S. Senate victory over Sen. Herman Talmadge.

Talmadge spokesman Gordon Roberts said the 23-year Senate veteran would make a statement about his future plans today.

Secretary of State David Poythress sent mailgrams to the election officials Wednesday telling them to keep a close eye on the ballots.

"In the election for the office of United States Senator at this general election, we have experienced one of the closest statewide races in our history," the mailgram said. "There is a substantial likelihood that a recount will be necessary."

A defeated candidate must ask for a recount within five

days after the election is certified by the Secretary of State, which Poythress said could happen possibly a week from Friday. A recount would probably take at least a week and possibly two weeks to accomplish, Poythress said. But Poythress has the option of denying a recount request, spokesman Selby McCash said.

With 99.999 percent of the vote counted, Poythress' office said Mattingly had 788,757 votes, or 50.7 percent, to Talmadge's 766,749 votes, or 49.3 percent. The 1.42 percent difference between them was higher than the 1 percent limit to an automatic recount, should Talmadge ask for one, McCash said.

"Under Georgia law, if the difference was 1 percent or less and Talmadge asked for a recount, it would be automatic," McCash said. "Over 1 percent, it is at the discretion of the secretary of

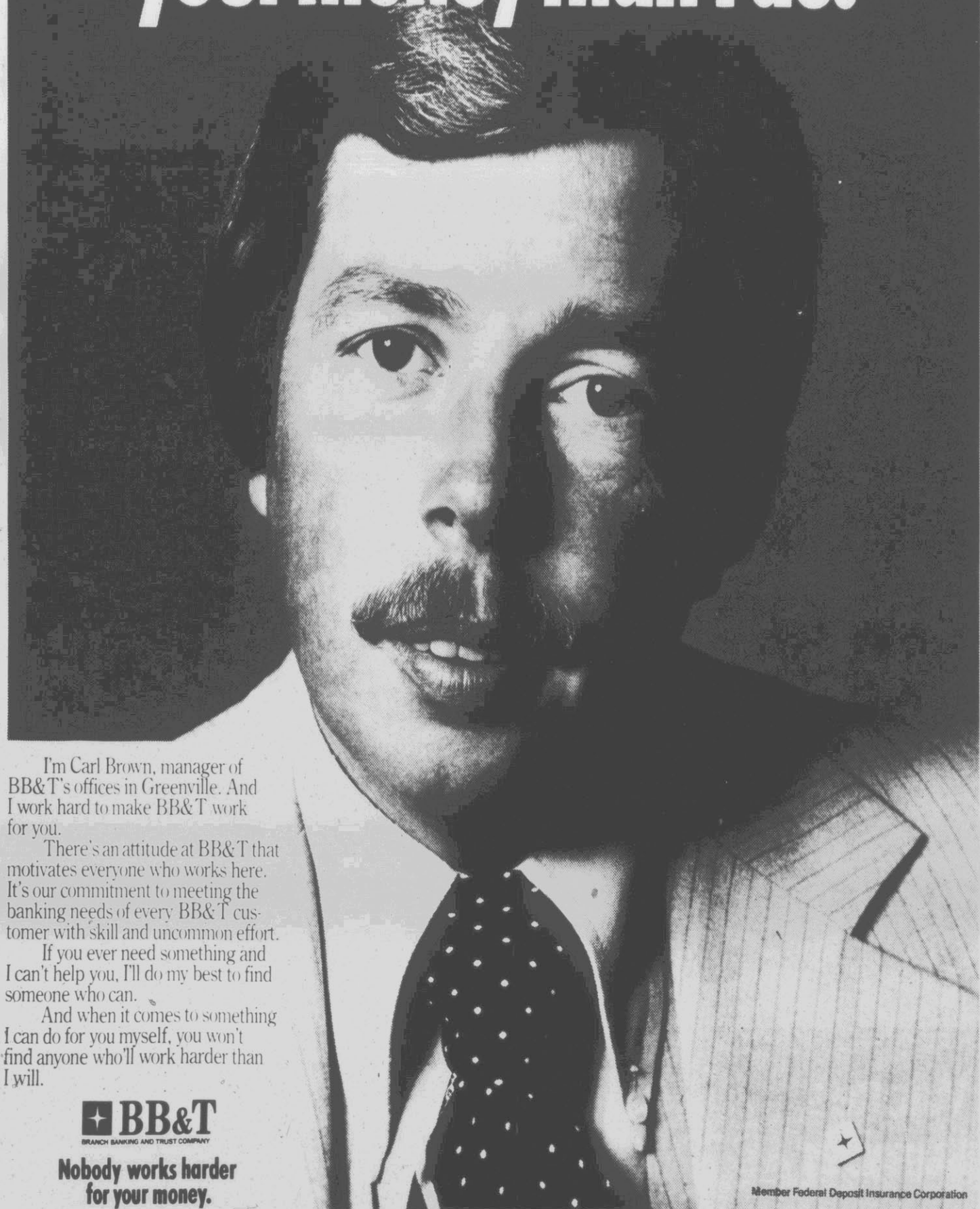
state."

Asked if there was a chance Poythress would deny a recount request, McCash said, "It would be impossible to deal with that question, a request has not come in. We have to really weight that decision if and when a request comes in. He (Poythress) hasn't thought about it."

Georgia's election code requires voting officials to deliver unused and void ballots, stubs of all ballots used, a copy of the voter lists and other materials to Superior Court, Poythress said.

"It is essential that this procedure be carefully followed in order that all necessary documents are available in the event there is a recount," Poythress said. "My desire is the same as yours in any election — to insure that the will of the people is carried out."

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Bucking Their Own Union In Bid To Reopen A Plant

By JUDY GIBBS
Associated Press Writer
PROVO, Utah (AP) — When the Barbizon Corp. shut down its lingerie sewing shop here June 1, it tossed 320 women out of work. Three are fighting back, trying to set up a worker-owned business.

It's a brave story, but a not uncommon story in times of recession and layoffs.

What gives this labor tale a twist is that instead of fighting management, the women find themselves bucking their own union, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Janice Stringham, 32, Mary Mecham, 44, and Norma Carlson, about 50, had worked at Barbizon for a combined total of 45 years when the firm announced it would close its Provo plant.

Barbizon President Anthony Ritter blamed the economy, the changing nature of the industry and the need to consolidate operations in the East, where the textile mills are located.

"We were stunned," Ms. Mecham said. "There was a lot of panic on the part of the employees."

With good reason. Barbizon was the only union sewing shop within a 40-mile radius, and one of only four in Utah, a right-to-work state. Nearby non-union shops paid wages averaging 25 percent to 50 percent lower than Barbizon's union scale.

As officers for ILGWU

Local 430, the three women began looking for options to keep their members employed. Most ended up taking non-union sewing jobs or simply returned to hearth and home.

Warner Woodworth, a Brigham Young University business professor, suggested the women reorganize Barbizon as a worker-owned shop. The idea caught on locally, and Local 430 asked the international for \$10,000 from their union dues to fund a feasibility study.

Officials at ILGWU headquarters in New York turned them down. ILGWU President Sol Chaikin wrote in a letter: "The amount of capital required and the complex nature of a manufacturing venture precludes the consideration of this approach. ... A feasibility study ... could only find that a worker-owned contracting shop in Provo would be unsuccessful."

Chaikin concluded, "I would strongly urge you and other members of Local 430 to refrain from going forward in this matter."

Ms. Mecham said the women were shocked by the rejection. "We felt it was our union dues from our local. Our membership had voted to spend the money. We felt they didn't have any alternative but to give it to us."

Woodworth, a professor of organizational behavior who has organized worker-owned shops in other industries, said the response fortified the women's resolve to reestablish the sewing shop.

"My perception is they're fighting mad and want to go ahead and do something," he said.

The women are faced with establishing a small, independent sewing shop where a powerful, New York-based company familiar with the garment industry failed.

The business is still mostly concept. The next step is to get financial backing and contract work. Then they can set up shop and hire seamstresses.

"We're bound and determined to get this off the ground and get it going," said Ms. Mecham.

Woodworth said that if the Barbizon workers had been men, "you'd have had all kind of concern flooding in. The assumption is that women are going to take it on the chin and quietly go away."

The three women say they feel the same. "Everybody we've talked to, we get the feeling that because we're women, we don't matter," said Ms. Stringham.

"I think if we'd been 320 men, there'd be more people up in arms. But we're supposed to be at home cooking and cleaning and taking care of babies."

They also can't understand why the union would abandon them when membership is so scarce in Utah. "It was an excellent opportunity to promote unionism — to show that it stands behind its members," said Ms. Mecham.

Union officials deny the local was abandoned. ILGWU regional director Cornelius Wall in Los Angeles said the women "don't know what they're getting into."

"We did everything we possibly could. Because of the economy and all the other aspects of going into this business, at this time we thought the chances were almost totally nil. We knew we didn't want to lead someone on."

Wall said the Barbizon women should have taken

jobs at non-union shops, where they could have promoted unionism. "The most fruitful thing for these girls would be for them to go to

work and help us organize," he said.

Ms. Mecham and Ms. Stringham scoffed at that suggestion. "We can't prove

it, but we think we've been blacklisted" for being union leaders, Ms. Stringham said. "We couldn't get jobs if we wanted to."

And if they could, they would find it hard to enlist support for the ILGWU, said Ms. Mecham.

"These people are bitter.

We've put a lot of blood, sweat and tears into that union and got nothing for it," she said. "I'm pro-labor, but

if anyone asked me what I thought of the ILGWU, I'd tell them. The union can go to hell."



BARBIZON WOMEN — Norma Carlson (left), Janice Stringham and Mary Mecham (right), members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, are still trying to reopen a sewing factory in this building which used to hold Barbizon's Provo production facilities. (AP Laserphoto)

NOTICE

Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, sealed proposals will be received by Pitt County until 10:00 A.M. on Friday, November 14, 1980, in the County Manager's office of the Pitt County Office Building located at 1717 West Fifth Street, Greenville, N.C.; by the County Manager and the County Attorney. The bid will be considered by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners at their regular meeting on Monday, November 17, 1980, for the purchase of the following:

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Specifications are on file in the office of H.R. Gray, County Manager, and copies of same can be obtained upon request.

No proposal will be considered unless it is accompanied by a bid bond, cash deposit, or certified check on some bank or trust company insured by Federal Depository Insurance Corporation in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the proposal. Bid bonds for the unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as bids are awarded or rejected.

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, and waive any informalities in bid.

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

By: H.R. Gray
Pitt County Manager

Light In Sky Is No UFO

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Hundreds of stargazers thought it was a UFO. Air traffic controllers thought it was a meteor. And the North American Air Defense Command says it was a Russian rocket re-entering the atmosphere with a dazzling display of election night lights.

Washington, Idaho and western Canada residents witnessed the breakup of the rocket in the Northwest sky, said Canadian Air Force Maj. Robert Tracy of the air defense command in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The rocket body was used by the Russians Tuesday to launch Cosmos 1220, a space research satellite, Tracy said. Traveling north when it detached from the satellite, the rocket went into a deteriorating orbit at 6:57 p.m., he said.

It shattered into as many as 10 fragments and stopped burning about 15 miles west of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. No fragments were thought to have survived re-entry, Tracy said Wednesday.

Air traffic controllers at Spokane International Airport thought the rocket was a falling meteor, said tower chief Burrell Stokes. "My controllers said it was a very brilliant display ... just as it went out of sight, it seemed to be breaking up with a brilliant red glow," he said.

The tower received about 20 telephone calls from curious people, Stokes said.

Police in Walla Walla and Bonners Ferry, Idaho, also reported numerous calls from people who saw the lights.

The National UFO Reporting Center in Seattle was besieged by calls for three hours, according to spokesman Robert Gribble. "We stopped counting after the first hundred calls," he said.

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Three Wrecks Investigated Yesterday

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer
HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — After two years of research and design, the Jack Daniel Distillery of Lynchburg, Tenn., has come up with an answer to one of its biggest problems — what to do with its 800 barrels after its famous sipping whisky is aged and sold.

A High Point furniture designer and a Jack Daniel executive have turned one of the distillery's biggest headaches into one of its most promising properties.

The new product is a line of furniture fashioned from the staves of the white oak barrels. Called StavOak Furniture, the line features 52 pieces ranging from couches and love seats to business desks and consoles.

The first StavOak furniture went on the market last December.

Despite the recession that has hurt the furniture industry, Jack Daniel officials expect to produce at least \$2 million worth of StavOak furniture this year.

Suzanne Mathis, advertising executive for the distiller and vice president of StavOak, said the barrels were being wasted. "They were being burned, used as planters or just rotting away," she said.

Ms. Mathis said the barrels, which are made from the finest Appalachian white oak, could only be used once for aging whisky.

The idea for trying to recycle the barrels was conceived early in 1978 when distillery president Martin S. Brown asked his advertising department to look into ways of salvaging the used barrels.

"Here was the most expensive wood in the world going up in smoke," said Art Hancock, head of advertising for Jack Daniel.

Until the StavOak line, barrel furniture was limited to crude pieces cut in to and used as chairs or bar stools, Ms. Mathis said. She added that finding a designer to work on the barrels was a problem.

"They thought we were crazy. They said it was impossible to make anything decent out of barrel staves," she said.

Ms. Mathis said that, after traveling across the country for months, she had nearly given up when she heard about a furniture designer in High Point named Jobie Redmond.

Redmond said his first reaction was "I don't fool with barrel furniture." But he said the more he thought about it, the more interested he became in the project.

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York Memorial Plans Service

York Memorial AME Zion Church will have its annual appreciation service for the pastor the Rev. Luther Brown on November 23, 6:30 p.m. at the church.

The Rev. Arlee Griffin, pastor of Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church, will deliver the appreciation service.

Mrs. Allie Green, program committee member, said that due to the extent of the pastor's illness, there will be only one night of service rather than the week-long service as previously held.

The choir and ushers of Cornerstone and York Memorial churches will combine into one body along with other invited churches of the city and surrounding areas.

Invitations have also been extended to Sycamore Hill, Nazarene Temple, Wells Chapel, Phillippi Christian Church, Mt. Calvary, Selvia Chapel, Arthur Chapel, Phillippi Baptist, Warren Chapel, English Chapel, Holy Trinity, Cedar Grove, Rock Spring, and several others.

Musicians for the event will be Michael Garrett, Keith Brown, Mrs. Ray Parker, and Johnny Wooten.

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Last year, Jack Daniel set up the StavOak Sales Corp. in High Point with Redmond as its president.

Samples of StavOak products were unveiled at the High Point spring furniture market in 1979.

Ms. Mathis said the next hurdle was finding a manufacturer for the new line.

Last summer, Redmond found an empty furniture plant in Pine Bluff, Ark., which became the official production site of the StavOak line.

Ms. Mathis said that each piece of furniture is completely handcrafted. She said the manufacturing process involves all hand operations.

Initially, the barrel staves must be returned to their original state which involves removing the inner charred layer which is responsible for the color and distinctive taste of the whisky. Then the staves are hand-sanded.

In assembling the furniture, StavOak uses wooden dowels which are glued into each piece to hold it securely. In the finishing process, the furniture is stained, lacquered and waxed by hand.

The furniture has a simple Scandinavian look and is used with brass touches. Some of the tables feature smoked glass tops. Each piece is signed with a small brass StavOak insignia. The couches feature a natural weave fabric and some Oriental fabrics.

"This furniture is anything but cheap. It's not what people usually associate with barrel furniture," Ms. Mathis said.

"But StavOak is quality furniture, it's beautiful and it's durable. We think it's perfect for today's great room lifestyle."

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Lillian Carter Is Back Home
AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Lillian Carter, the president's 82-year-old mother, is back home today after a 35-day hospital stay for a broken hip.
Mrs. Carter, who suffered the injury in a fall at her Plains home Oct. 2, left the hospital early Wednesday, according to nursing supervisor Jo Collins. She was taken home by her doctor, daughter Gloria Spann and granddaughter Kim Carter, Ms. Collins said.

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YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite disadvantages or obstacles that come up, you are able to gain your most cherished aims on schedule. You have a good opportunity now to express your finest talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is the best time to analyze the future and then you can make definite plans to have more abundance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confidentially plan how to get more backing from experts so that you can enjoy added income in the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of outside duties you have in the morning, and then carry through with personal aims. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to look into new outlets and study modern systems that could lead to greater success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new appliances that could give you greater benefits in the future. Show others that you have wisdom. Be alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more cognizant of what your associates are doing and coordinate efforts wisely so there is more mutual profits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to what an intelligent adviser has to suggest so that you can advance in career activities. Be kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to please friends and gain more goodwill for the days ahead. Be poised at all times today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Confer privately with advisers and decide on the right course to follow for the future. Use common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to gain the favor of a higher-up today, if you go after it sensibly. Be more self-assured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Getting involved in some new outlet could prove lucrative to you in the days ahead. Be more reassuring to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new interests that can bring added benefits in the future. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to gain much knowledge since there is a love of study in this nature. Make sure you give spiritual training early in life and permit to engage in healthful sports. A fine person in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1980 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 8
♥ Q J 5
♦ 10 8 4 3 2
♣ A Q 3

WEST EAST
♠ 9 5 ♠ 6 4 3
♥ K 10 9 3 ♥ 8 7 6 4 2
♦ K J 9 ♦ Q 7
♣ J 10 9 7 ♣ K 6 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 7 2
♥ A
♦ A 6 5
♣ 8 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

Give some players 100 honors and they never let go of the bit. For a paltry few points they insist on playing in their suit, regardless of whether that is the best spot or not. On this hand, South let his honors blind his judgment. Fortunately, he had the skill to recover.

Not even the strictest theoretician could take exception to the first two in the auction. However, South's rebid is open to question. His hand would surely produce seven tricks at no trump, and nine tricks are easier to take than ten. If he did not want to raise to three no trump, at least he might have contented himself with three spades. With North declaring no trump, there are ten tricks on any lead.

Against four spades, West led the top of his club sequence. Since it was unlikely that the club finesse would succeed, declarer was faced with four potential minor-suit losers. But it cost

nothing to try the finesse, so declarer inserted dummy's queen and East won the king. A club return was won by dummy's ace.

The queen-jack of hearts offered some hope of avoiding a loser, but declarer needed two entries to dummy to set up and cash a heart, and with the ace of clubs gone, there was only one in sight. But declarer saw that the trump suit offered the possibility of a second entry!

He returned to his hand with the ace of hearts, led a low trump and, when West played low, he offered up a silent prayer before calling for dummy's eight. This strange play risked going down two, but that was a small price to pay for a chance to make the contract. When the eight held, the rest was easy. Declarer led the queen of hearts from dummy and discarded his club loser, as West won the king. West shifted to a diamond, but it did not help. Declarer won the ace, entered dummy with the ace of trumps and discarded a diamond loser on the jack of hearts. Declarer lost only one heart, one diamond and one club trick to make his contract.

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WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	10:30 Alice
6:30 News	11:00 Price is Right
7:00 Jokers 'n'	12:00 9 Alive News
7:30 M*A*S*H	1:00 Young and Rubicam
8:00 Straight	2:00 As the World Turns
10:00 Dallas	3:00 Guiding Light
11:00 9 Alive News	4:00 Happy Days
11:30 Late Movie	4:30 Gunsmoke
FRIDAY	5:30 M*A*S*H
5:00 PTL Club	6:00 9 Alive News
6:00 Carolina	7:00 Jokers 'n'
6:25 News	7:30 M*A*S*H
7:25 News	8:00 Incr. Hulk
8:00 Morning	9:00 Dallas
8:25 News	11:00 9 Alive News
9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo	11:30 Late Movie
10:00 Jeffersons	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	11:30 Password
6:30 NBC News	12:00 News Noon
7:00 Tic Tac	1:00 Doctors
7:30 All in the Family	2:00 Days Of Our Lives
8:00 Games People Play	3:00 Another Wild World
9:00 Thurs. Movie	4:00 Munsters
11:00 News	4:30 Beaver
11:30 Tonight	5:00 Hogan's Heroes
12:30 Tomorrow	5:30 Bullseye
2:00 News	6:00 News
FRIDAY	6:30 NBC News
5:30 Doris Day	7:00 Tic Tac
6:00 Almanac	7:30 All in the Family
7:00 Today	8:00 TBA
7:25 News	9:00 Speak Up
7:30 Today	10:00 NBC Mag
8:25 News	11:00 News
9:00 M. Douglas	11:30 Tonight
10:00 Letterman	12:30 Tonight
11:00 Wheel Of Fortune	2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	11:00 Love Boat
6:30 News	12:00 Feud
7:00 Sanford & Son	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:30 PM Mag	1:00 All My Children
8:00 Mork & Mide	2:00 One Life To Live
8:30 Angie	3:00 Gen. Hospital
9:00 B. Miller	4:00 Tom & Jerry
9:30 TBA	5:00 A. Griffin
10:00 20/20	5:30 Good Times
11:00 Action News	6:00 News
11:30 Nightline	6:30 News
12:00 Med. Center	7:00 Sanford & Son
3:00 Early Ed.	7:30 PM Mag
FRIDAY	8:00 Benson
6:00 Morning	8:30 Goodtime
7:25 News	9:00 ABC Movie
8:25 News	11:00 News
9:00 Donahue	11:30 Fridays
10:00 Davidson	12:30 Triller
	2:30 Early Ed.

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	12:30 Elec. Co.
6:30 Crockett's	1:00 Readalong
7:00 Report	1:10 Zebra Wings
7:30 Woods & Wells	1:30 Carousel
8:00 All Creatures Great & Small	2:00 Readalong
9:00 Previews	2:00 What on Earth?
9:30 Woodwright's	2:30 Latin Am
10:00 Tinker	2:50 NASA Special
FRIDAY	2:55 School TV
7:45 Weather	3:00 Hatha Yoga
8:05 Vikings	3:30 Mr. Rogers
8:35 School TV	4:00 Sesame St
8:40 Write On	5:00 2 1 Contact
8:45 Write On	5:30 Over Easy
8:50 Readalong	6:00 D. Cavett
9:00 Sesame St	6:30 Your Health
10:00 Cents	7:00 Report
10:15 Stepping Into	7:30 Old House
10:30 Animals & Plants	8:00 Washington
10:45 Ripples	8:30 Wall St
11:00 2 1 Contact	9:00 Bill Meyer's
11:30 Short Story	10:00 Cosmos
12:15 Media Mach.	11:00 Soundstage

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Viewers have heard instant analyses, tidbits of speeches, projections and results since the Iowa caucuses last January, and must by now feel completely politticked-out.

Yet, in the long course of the campaign, the network news organizations didn't televise a single complete speech, outside of conventions or paid political advertisements.

Network coverage seemed overwhelming, but when you peer through the haze you see the bare bones of what commercial television settles for in covering the political process.

It is understandably thus. Commercial television points its cameras where the dollars are, and the realm of public affairs isn't exactly a treasure chest. That's why Walter Cronkite is always saying that citizens should use network news as a headline service to be supplemented by newspapers and periodicals.

Or, they could watch cable TV. Viewers of the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network could have seen full speeches delivered by every presidential candidate, including the Communist Party nominee.

Last week, CSPAN viewers were able to watch full-length replays of the Carter-Reagan debate, both as it happened in Cleveland and as rendered by Cable News Network, with John Anderson edited into the debate.

CSPAN is a Washington-based cable industry-sponsored service that began as an experiment in new television, TV that didn't need or mean to grab audience. It was there to be used. It began in March 1977 with daily coverage of the U.S. House of Representatives.

This year, CSPAN President Brian Lamb decided to expand coverage to include speeches made in Washington by the various candidates and their representatives. "The idea was, rarely during a campaign does any network give the public an entire speech. We gave speeches of all the candidates, and their running-mates, major or minor."

The 6 million subscribers to the 850 cable systems that take CPAN had access to an uncommon amount of political matter before voting this week, including the Federal Election Commission's hearings on whether John Anderson could get a bank campaign loan. On Tuesday, when the polls closed in the

East, CSPAN went off the air. "Our job was complete then. We set out to give any American who happens to be hooked to one of these cable systems the chance to see a lot more of these candidates than he'd see anywhere else."

Next week, CSPAN returns to House coverage. Lamb would like to further expand CSPAN to 24-hour-a-day coverage of public affairs, but his enthusiasm isn't shared through the industry.

The cable industry would do well to Lamb and his experiment, as it's the cheapest programming in cable. Local cable systems pay only a penny a month per subscriber to support the 14-person operation. Besides, CSPAN is good public relations. When ABC's Leonard Goldenson spoke to the National Press Club in September, railing against the deregulation of cable, the only television cameras in the place belonged to CSPAN.

Among Goldenson's gripes was the fact that cable isn't required by the FCC to broadcast public affairs programs.

Says Lamb: "We played it three times, in full, start-to-finish."

Would Preserve Original Stage

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Hollywood Historic Trust is raising funds to preserve the original Hollywood stage used by Cecil B. DeMille to film the town's first feature length movie, "The Squaw Man," in 1913.

Actually a 4,000 square foot barn on Vine Street, the so-called studio was moved in 1927 to a location that later became Paramount Studios. In recent years the barn was given to the Hollywood Historic Trust to be restored and opened to the public as a museum.

The Trust, which saved the landmark Hollywood Sign, is soliciting the \$450,000 necessary to open the barn as a museum. Most recent donor is the Samuel Goldwyn Foundation which contributed \$25,000 to the cause.

Resume Taping 'Mouseketeers'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walt Disney Productions will resume taping "25 Years of Mouseketeers," which was canceled last summer because of the actors' strike.

The hour-long television special will include 30 Mouseketeers of the 1950s, a tribute to Jimmie Dodd and new musical routines. The show will be completed early this month for televising Nov. 23 on NBC.

Original Mouseketeer Annette Funicello and Tim Considine will co-host the show with Paul Williams featured as guest star.

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Self-Made Millionaire A Dealer In Coins, Metals

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer
RICHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — One of Minnesota's self-made millionaires is a small-town guy with a business school education and a fascination for coins and other metals.

Add a dash of business acumen and persistence. Dennis R. Heller, a native of St. James, Minn., population about 4,000, said he became fascinated with coins in the late 1950s. As a high school student in the early '60s, he bought and sold coins and launched full time into the precious metals business in 1965.

Today, he's the 34-year-old president of International Coin, Inc., in suburban Minneapolis, with 35 employees under his wing.

In full-page newspaper ads, Heller describes ICI as "a local professional gold, silver and diamond dealer" who pays "top prices."

"Basically, we buy old scrap jewelry that people don't want any more," he said in an interview at the compact, two-story headquarters building.

Some 800 to 1,000 persons a day visit that office, seven others in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, and others in Duluth, Rochester, Brainerd, St. Cloud and Mankato.

Many clutch their rings, bracelets, amulets, silverware or coins in cloth or paper bags, anxious to cash in on high gold and silver prices.

Occasionally, a senior citizen may bring in a dental partial or dislodged tooth with gold filling.

"You can tell what's happening in America," said Jean Long, assistant manager, as she displayed a drawer with some 60 to 75 wedding and engagement bands. They'd come in during a six-hour period.

People from many walks of life and economic status deal with ICI. In the parking lot for customers were a Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Nova and older model Volkswagen. "Quite a few people have had these things around the house a long time," said Heller. Some, he added, may pick up valuables at an estate or garage sale for 25 cents and get as much as \$50 to \$100 for them.

One ICI customer was Alan Carpenter, a Minneapolis machinist who said he had been on strike six months.

For 49 dimes, dating 1927 to 1960, he got \$62.

Angie Koepsell, 17-year-old Edina high school student, showed up in blue jeans and blue athletic sweat shirt, accompanied by a school friend.

An ICI dealer sorted through her valuables, mostly rings, bracelets and



BIG MAN IN COINS — Dennis Heller, coin and precious metals dealer, has become a millionaire by age 34. He says "honesty is the best policy", and that he donates one-third of after-tax income to charities. (AP Laserphoto)

necklaces. About half the collection was accepted, including her mother's high school ring with mom's blessings, and she came away with \$34.92.

"That'll help for my trip to Europe next summer," she smiled.

Early this year, when gold prices soared to some \$875 an ounce and silver to about \$50, lines were long and the wait as much as three hours, said Mrs. Long. Now a customer can usually get service within a few minutes.

To protect the valuables until ICI moves them on to other monetary channels, Heller has elaborate safe-

guards. They include an armed security man on duty all the time the office is open. off-duty policemen he pays to drop in occasionally, and three basement safes protected by a hefty time-clock vault. There also are burglar alarms.

"Plus, I have insurance on everything," said Heller.

ICI dealers shy away from suspicious deals and have helped local law enforcement officers to nail some thieves, he said.

Heller said he applies the shop-worn axiom: "Honesty is the best policy."

He describes himself as a "born-again Christian." The

precise date when "the Lord came into my life," was Sept. 7, 1973. He went on:

"I'm assured of salvation. I don't worry about living, as I did before that."

A heavy set man of perhaps 300 pounds, Heller has vision problems and said he is legally blind. He and his wife, Lenora, have two adopted Korean girls, age 2½ and 9 months.

In a picture frame on the wall of a conference room is a short sermon called "Press on." The gist of it: Nothing including talent, genius and education — can take the place of persistence and determination.



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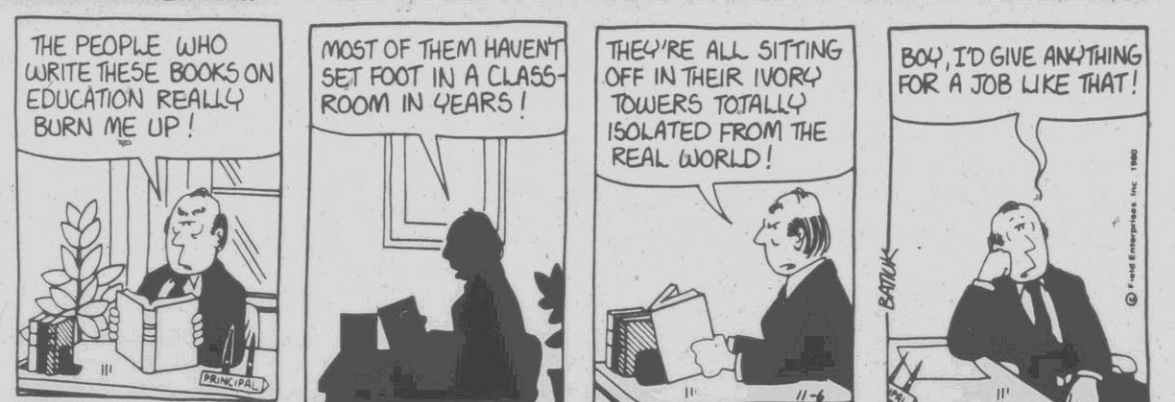
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Members

Attend Cluster

Gloria Hines and Ella Harris, members of the Iota Kappa Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, attended the Eastern Carolina Leadership Cluster held in Fayetteville at the Bordeaux Convention Center.

Zeta Pi Omega chapter was hostess. Mid-Atlantic regional director, Evelyn Suphax of Arlington, Va., presided. The leadership workshops are held to assist local chapters in operations.

The Lambda Delta Omega chapter of Williamston will host the 1981 cluster.

SERVICE

An appreciation service for organist Rodger Ingram is being observed at 6 p.m. on Saturday, November 8 at New Deliverance F.W.B. Church, Grifton.

The service is sponsored by The Chancelor Choir, Sister Eula Younger, president. The public is invited to attend.

BASKETBALL

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's meeting for women and men interested in playing organized basketball this winter will be held Tuesday, November 11 at the Jaycee Park Auditorium. The women's meeting is at 7 p.m., that for the men at 8 p.m.

For more information, call the Athletic Department, 752-4137, extension 220.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in Book K-45, of trust dated February 25, 1977, executed by Henry Thomas Evans and wife Betty Tripp Evans to Delyle A. Evans, Trustee for Southern Bank and Trust Company, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book K-45, Page 574 of the P.I.T. County Registry, and pursuant to notice to the interested party and hearing held thereon in the P.I.T. County Court of Justice, Superior Court Division, at the Court House in Greenville, North Carolina, on Wednesday, November 12, 1980, at 2:00 p.m., at the Court House in Greenville, North Carolina, to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit: Lying and being in Winterville Township, P.I.T. County, North Carolina, near Renston, and being a triangular parcel of land containing one acre, more or less, lying on the east side of S.R. 1119, bounded on the north by the lands of the late Mrs. M. L. Brown, and on the south by the lands of Mamie McLawhorn Dews, and being a portion of Tract No. 12 in the Division of Map Book 17 at page 53, P.I.T. County Registry. For further information see the advertisement in Book F-3 at page 395, of the P.I.T. County Registry.

Notice of Resale of Land by Commissioner Under and by virtue of that certain First Order of Resale entered by the Clerk of Superior Court of P.I.T. County, North Carolina, in and to the Estate of Willis S. Wilson et al., Ex Parte, being designated Docket 80 SF 341, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for resale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, P.I.T. County, North Carolina, on

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Boston Timpanist, A Joe DiMaggio Of Drummers

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — The world beats a path to the door of the Joe DiMaggio of drummers. Everett "Vic" Firth even autographs his own version of a Louisville Slugger.
Six million pairs of drumsticks are sold each year in America, and Firth has his name on thousands of them called, appropriately, "Vic Sticks."
"The mail I get is staggering, from all over the

world," says Firth, 50. "Thousands of letters a year, from all over Europe, even a trickle from China. There must be 10 million drummers in this world."
Firth isn't simply a slick stick salesman, however. According to the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with which Firth is in his 29th season, he's perhaps the No. 1 timpanist in the world.
To the uninitiated, timpani are kettle drums — usually a set of four — that are tuned

by pedal, not simply belted with sticks or mallets.
Timpani originated with the Romans, who were marched into battle to the beat of kettle drums mounted on horses.
The original drums had goat or mule skin stretched across large bowls. Only recently have timpanists switched from tanned calfskin to a synthetic for the head on hand-hammered copper bowls. A set costs \$8,000 to \$10,000.
Firth plays a variety of instruments and dabbles in business. The native of San-

ford, Maine, is successful enough to cruise around in a Rolls-Royce and race down the Massachusetts Turnpike to Tanglewood in a Ferrari that purrs at 120 miles and hour.
"I think each instrument requires a personality," he says. "There's a viola personality, a violin-type person. Drummers tend to be extroverted and gregarious. Maybe they're just noisy people to begin with."
Firth himself says he's "been psyched up for 30 years" — although it probably goes back more years

than that.
He started out as a jazz drummer and took lessons in clarinet, trumpet, piano and trombone. His father was a musician who eventually taught school after ending a vaudeville career.
Young Firth ran an 18-piece jazz band as a teenager. He joined the BSO in 1952 as a 21-year-old. It was an era when most of the orchestra members were at least 50.
"I enjoy it (the BSO) as much now as ever — more, maybe. In fact," he says, "I enjoy everything. I thrive on

work. I'm not going to retire from anything until they put me in a box."
Firth was trained in timpani at the New England Conservatory of Music where his BSO predecessor, Roman Szulc, was the teacher. He veered away from jazz after a summer on scholarship at Tanglewood.
But it hasn't been a career bereft of musical excitement.
"People always think of the poor triangle player who sits through three movements and plays one note. I play all the time. The instrument has become ac-

cepted."
In a figurative sense, it's moved from the back of the orchestra.
Between symphony seasons, Firth — like an athlete — works out with his sticks, doing calisthenics for his precious hands.
"I hold the sticks a certain way," he says. "I flex hand and wrist muscles. You've got to keep them 'alive'. Muscles stiffen up. There's more physical stamina involved in every instrument than people realize."
Eventually, older musicians do lose their strength.

Firth says he thinks timpanists also lose their hearing. They sit in a noisy section of the orchestra.
Firth still returns to Maine to hunt and go fishing but his permanent home, and business office, is in Dover, Mass.
He has two teen-age daughters but they're apparently not going to be the third generation of professional musicians in the family.
"They've been exposed to all kinds of music," Firth says. "But they're only interested in the latest album by The Who."



HEAVY HITTER — Everett "Vic" Firth, a timpanist for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has been likened to Joe DiMaggio. Not only does he swing a mean stick, he also has an autograph model of his lumber. (AP Laserphoto)

Sixteen To Go To Costa Rica

ECU News Bureau
Sixteen students will participate in the East Carolina University-Costa Rica program held in conjunction with Costa Rica's Universidad Nacional in Heredia, Costa Rica, during the 1981 spring semester.
They included residents of the Carolinas, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Fourteen of the students are regularly enrolled at ECU, and two at other campuses.
Preparatory sessions for the students are underway now, to help them become oriented to the life and culture in Central America and plan for their activities at the Costa Rican campus.
Director of the program is Dr. Robert Cramer, professor of geography. Also accompanying the students on the Costa Rican visit will be Dr. John Bort, assistant professor of anthropology.
Each student will live with a native Costa Rican family near the campus. Academic course offerings, taught in

English by Costa Rican professors as well as Drs. Cramer and Bort, are Spanish culture, Central American geography, international relations in Central America, tropical biology and field studies. Also offered is a course in conversational Spanish language.
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